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Officials did not hesitate to express privately the feeling that these are the "gravest" days Europe has seen in many years. They are determined, they said, to

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Eyes on Russia (In that declaration, Hitler cast rich mines of the Soviet. Outlining what Germany would do "if we had the Urais, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine," the Nazi chancellor hinted at the possibility of war

"with our old adversary.") Whatever happens in the Spanish war, an authoritative spokesman said. Russla will continue to recognize only the present Madrid government-even if the seat of government should be transferred to Barcelona or the president and his cabinet should fice Spain.

MRS. BOOLE SEES PERIL

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1,004 391 Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (Pt.-Mrs its wholesale resignation. Elia Boole, world president of the

Women's Christian Temperance SPANISH PRESIDENT'S Union, asserted in an address here foundations for future generations. Senora Manuel Azana, wife of the

495 the W. C. T. U. state convention last France from Madrid, it was learned night, the noted dry leader called on today. 591 "advertisements are making liquor" destination. To counteract this condition, she

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202 SEVERAL CASES IN POLICE

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MRS. SIMPSON AT BEAUTY SHOP



Mrs Ernest Simpson, photographed for the first time since she instituted divorce proceedings, became obviously flustered by cameramen and the curious when she left a beauty parlor in London She dived into her automobile, seen at right, and was driven away by her chauffeur, recognized as one who frequently drives for King Edward. This photo was radioed from London, (Associated Press

No Loiterers Near Mrs. Simpson's Home, Reason is "Crown Property"

City's Autocratic

The Newburgh News in comment- ward's American friend. be gained and nothing lost by taking ing editorially on the recent action. A sergeant and two constables paa strong stand against the Soviet's of Kingston's health board to here- troled the district. after hold only secret sessions, barring the press from attending, has

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> public ' When a Board of Health or any other public body assumes an attitude of this sort. It places itself under suspicion and proves that it has outlived its usefulness. Board of Health business is the public's business. If the Kingston Roard thinks it is a law unto itself, that it is superior to citizens to whom it is an swerable, and that it can treat news papers with scorn, it is obviously IN WOMEN DRINKING, laboring under a misapprehension which could best be cleared up by

WIFE REACHES FRANCE that drinking women "are laying the Toulouse, France, Oct. 21 (P)-

1.123 the delegates to "witness a great. She came to Toulouse Monday 795 store advertising Scotch and soda amid great secreey. She was alone, 716 dresses, sized 17 to 20 years cocktail it was understood. She left Toulouse 342 dresses and hats" as evidence that on the same day for an undisclosed

515 attractive * * * even to young girls " It was believed Senora Azana accompanied the president as far as

Herrick Property Sold.

Genrae S Herrick bas sold bis dwelling located at 217 lucas arenue to Dr. John A. Comstock. Mr. COURT REPORE CULARITON Herifek had this constructed a few years ago for his home and it is one Emil Beley of New York, arrest- of the most attractive places on the ed on a charge of train riding, was arenue running through from street given an hour to get out of town for. Cometock, a well known Wall under the previous day, gold asserts, Last night Frank Monks of Coder street dentist, will occupy his new \$13,005,708,970.56 sized was arrested by his son for gurchase as his home and is plancausing a disturbance. This morn- ning to take promount on the near

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Kingston's Board of Health has was embossed "G. R" (George Rex), Argentine foreign minister, Carlos

happen to persons who insisted on standing in Cumberland Terrace.

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to building landlords for 100 years or more. seven month lease from Mrs. Cuth-

thorities. Meanwhile, it was learned the W., versus Simpson, E. A." in to- troops). morrow's issue of the magazine

A six-line item on Page 23 will ginning, with uprisings against ex-

"Reporters were last work laying roundups of Rightists in others. their lines at Ipswich. Suffolk, in readiness for the divorce suit between Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich lonia. Speaking at the closing session of president of Spain, has reached Simpson expected to come up for

American-born "Wallie."

However, on a page nearer the front of the magazine, News Redew will devote more than a column to an exposition of the discovery that

Tremeters Receipts

Washington, Oct. 21 of -The position of the treasury on October 19: tures, \$14,440,673,92; balance \$1, of "wholesale massacre" of hostages, \$12,535,966,76; customs receipts for Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden inthe month \$22,488,785,75. Receipts Structed the embassy at Madrid and for the flecal year (whee July 1) \$1,-319,959,808,10: expendiutes, \$2,-119,632,023,56, including \$792,531,-457.91 of emergency expenditures: *09 60; a decrease of \$1,749,714 :0

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Agreement on Spanish policy was said to be one of four important issues on which the nations already are in accord after Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Clano's first conversations with Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister,

The other three were reported as their stands on the League of Nations, the Locarno treaty and central

Authoritative sources said Germany had agreed not to return to Geneva until the League of Nations was reorganized on lines of the lialian plan for a directorate of the great powers and until article 16 of the League covenant, on sanctions, was stricken out.

Germany and Italy both, the report said, want a new Locarno treaty based on the old pact and both reject the British idea of splitting it into two treaties-one for northern Europe and one for the south.

Rome and Berlin were reported to have agreed to divide the Danubian region into zones of commercial influence. Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-

law, was promoted to the rank of general in the Fascist militia on the eve of his departure for Berlin to hold talks with Von Neurath and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. News of his elevation leaked out

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Anarchy Spreads.

Paris, Oct 21 UP .- Tales of streaming into France from Spain, today spurred secret conversations Pointing to lampposts on which between Premier Leon Blum and the Saavedra Lamas, on the possibility

"Ordinary garden people don't live of evacuating the refugees by air. With reports indicating the last days of the Socialist Madrid regime Someone asked him what would may be at hand, Saaredra Lamas whose country has been influential in freeing Spanish political hostages. "They'll likely get in serious trou- conferred repeatedly with the French

Officials maintained a careful silence concerning the conversations. but authoritative sources indicated the chances of bringing endangered persons into France by airplane were

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Saugerties Record.

Outside the city of Kingston the adopt a firm stand as the only way largest registration is in the first to preserve European peace. district of Saugertles where there are 1,123 persons registered. Woodstock No. 1, comes next with 1,019 registered and New Paltz with 1,004 of bright-colored posters blazed up in registered is the third district in the the Russian capital. county to exceed the 1.000 mark.

In Kingston the Second Ward with tration in any single district. The formation has seeped down to indi-Eleventh ward with 1,342 comes cate Dictator Joseph Stalin feels second and the first of the Twelfth Europe is rapidly drifting towards ward with 1,265 comes in third. The war—and the time to make Russia's Thirteenth ward with a total of 385 voice felt is now. A bill extending the Election Day is the smallest ward in point of

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Wondstock County Total 23,361 care of Kinesion: First Ward Second Ward

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Russia Sees Salvation of Spain in Sending of Munitions to Aid in Safety of the Madrid Govern-FIRM STAND

Toward War, Watches Germany

Moscow, Oct. 21 (4) -Soviet Russie, determined to force a supply of of Kingston there are 39,961 per- aid to beleaguered Spanish Socialists, sons registered, and the city of has decided only the immediate dis-Kingston there are 15,935 persons patch of munitions can save Madrid, Soviet commissars were repre-

able greater than in the past. Last sented as having taken a strong year the figures in the county, out- stand for rushing airplanes to the side the city of Kingston, were desperately-driven Spanish govern-

The Russian government, these sources said, has resolved not to yield an inch further in delaying counter-measures against

Russia has charged Italy, Gersistance to Spanis insurgents. Soviet demands for "practical measures" to enforce the non-intervention accord signed by 27 nations have been delayed by the neutrality com-

mittee in London. Officials did not hesitate to express privately the feeling that these are the "gravest" days Europe has seen in many years.

They are determined, they said, to Posters in Russia

Overnight, hundreds of thousands "Hands off Spain," they said.

During his overnight Los Angeles

To Get Referendum in the county and likewise Denning influence in the Spanish revolt led has the record for being the town to renewed clamor by Soviet workwith the smallest number of viters, ers for the Russian government to There are two districts with a total supply arms immediately to siege-of 246 registered. threatened Madrid While only the top men at the

a total of 1.466 registered in the Kremlin know details of the decision second district has the largest regis- taken by the government, enough in-

Officials expressed belief all is to

For unless Great Britain and 106 felt only a matter of time, not far cratic Board of Health": 643 distant, before Nazi troops will cross 481 the Soviet border to realize the hope 343 these sources asserted.

Eyes on Russia

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1.004

envious eyes at the fertile fields and what Germany would do "If we had "with our old adversary.")

Whatever happens in the Spanish 466 war, an authoritative spokesman 737 nize only the present Madrid government-even if the seat of government should be transferred to Bar-628 celona or the president and his cablinet should fice Spain.

MRS. BOOLE SEES PERIL

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (Ph.-Mrs. its wholesale resignation. 242 Ella Boole, world president of the 433 Women's Christian Temperance SPANISH PRESIDENT'S 443 Union, asserted in an address here \$59 that drinking women "are laying the

655' Speaking at the closing session of president of Spain, has reached Simpson expected to come up for 495 the W. C. T. U. state convention last France from Madrid, it was learned bearing next week before Mr. Justice 584 night, the noted dry leader called on today. 1.120 the delegates to "witness a great. She came to Toulouse Monday 795 store advertising Scotch and soda amid great secrecy. She was alone, 716 dresses, sized 17 to 20 years cockiall it was understood. She left Toulouse 942 dresses and hats" as evidence that on the same day for an undisclosed 531 "advertisements are making liquors destination.
516 attractive * * * even to young girls " It was believed Senora Azana ac-

416 desire to accomplish." Prohibition must seturn. Mrs !

Book added. "If we are to save the COMMITT.

SEVERAL CASES IN POLICE

Emil Beley of New York, arrest- of the most attractive places on the 219,959,808.10; expendiutres, \$2. to press for early replies.

To a charge of train riding, was account running through from street 119,532,023.54, including \$792,521.

In a two-hour sension 437 we have of ham litting was to street, and is nicely landscaped 430 given an opportunity to leave the The Herricks will move in the ad-590 given an opportunity to leave the The Herricks will move in the nd-excess of expenditures, \$799,672. Alight attention to a Laborite demand 572 city when arraigned before Judge joining property, the homestead of 215.55; grow debt \$22.525, for immediate consocation of parlia-Culloten in police cou. He was the Herrich family, for the present 402-60; a decrease of \$1.764.716 50 ment to consider the Spanish neugiven an hour to get out of town, 19: Cometock, a well known Wall under the previous day; gold assets, trality situation. It was believed, Last night Frank Monks of Cedar street dentist, will occupy his new \$11,005,708,970 55. street was arrested by his son for purchase as his home and is planeasising a disturbance. This morn- sing to take possession in the near ing Monk was given a suspended sen- future. The sale was negotiated by tence on his promise to behave. At- Frank S Hyatt. 654 thur Rell was fined \$2 for falling to observe a full stop sian.

James Bell Dies

clan's said Bell's back was broken. Madrid government.

MRS. SIMPSON AT BEAUTY SHOP



Mrs Ernest Simpson, photographed for the first time since she instituted divorce proceedings, became obviously flustered by cameramen and the curious when she left a beauty parlor in London. She dived into her automobile, seen at right, and was driven away by her chauffeur, recognized as one who frequently drives for King Edward. This photo was radioed from London. (Associated Press

No Loiterers Near Mrs. Simpson's Home, Reason is "Crown Property"

City's Autocratic

The Newburgh News in comment- ward's American friend. be gained and nothing lost by taking ing editorially on the recent action voting hours from 6 to 9 p. m. and

The registration by districts in a strong stand against the Soviet's of Kingston's health board to here-troled the district.

another granting a referendum on an the city and county is as follows "natural" enemy—Germany.

After hold only secret sessions, barafter hold only secret sessions, bar- Every time anyone tarried outside France can be aroused from what is ring the press from attending, has regarded here as "lethargy", it is this to say under the heading "Auto-

Kingston's Board of Health has was embossed "G. R." (George Rex), Argentine foreign minister, Carlos 716 expressed in Reichsfuehrer Adolf worked itself into an Old World one constable announced: 716 expressed in Reichstuehrer Aught frame of mind over publication in here, y'know. This is crown propernewspapers of articles allegedly unfavorable "to the board's welfare. (In that declaration, Hitler cast as well as that of local physicians." happen to persons who insisted on Accordingly, it has locked its doors rich mines of the Soviet. Outlining way, says one of the physician memjagainst newspaper reporters. Anybers, "much of the board's business the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if is of a scientific nature, beyond com-

public." When a Board of Health or any other public body assumes an attitude of this sort, it places itself un-311, said, Russia will continue to recog-ider suspicion and proves that it has outlived its usefulness. Board of Health business is the public's business. If the Kingston Board thinks it is a law unto itself, that it is superior to citizens to whom it is answerable, and that it can treat news papers with scorp, it is obviously IN WOMEN DRINKING, laboring under a misapprehension which could best be cleared up by

WIFE REACHES FRANCE

Toulouse, France, Oct. 21 (49-

To counteract this condition, she companied the president as far as to an exposition of the discovery that said. "we believe education, plus des Barcelona and continued to France the king can marry a woman not of 409 nunciation, plus personal example by rail. Azana and three of his min-970 will ultimately bring about what we refers now are in or near Barcelona. octendibly on an inspection tour.

dwelling located at 317 Lucas asenus to Pr. John A. Comstock. Mr rears ago for his home and it is one

Charges Violathma

of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, King Ed-

No. 16, Mrs. Simpson's home, they son you want to see."

Pointing to lampposts on which

Someone asked him what would

standing in Cumberland Terrace. "They'll likely get in serious trouble." the constable rejoined. The "G. R." on the lampposts

we had the Ukraine," the Nazi chan-prehension of both the press and the reign of the late King George, Edward's father, on ground which belongs to the crown and was leased discussed. to building landlords for 100 years: or more.

Mrs. Simpson, herself, holds only a seven month lease from Mrs. Cuthholder removed from the crown au- Madrid. thorities.

Meanwhile, it was learned the British press will make its first mention of the divorce case of "Simpson tour of inspection of government W., versus Simpson, E. A." in to- troops). morrow's issue of the magazine

read:

"Reporters were last week laying roundups of Rightists in others. their lines at Ipswich, Suffolk, in 754 foundations for future generations Senora Manuel Azana, wife of the tween Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich Ionia. Hawke."

There was absolutely no mention of King Edward's friendship for the American-horn "Wallie,"

However, on a page nearer the front of the magazine, News Review will devote more than a column princely lineage.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Oct. 21 Granthe ro-

Herrick Property Sold.

George S Herrick has sold his Herripts \$16,347,408,86; extendi mand, the government stressed fear tures, \$45,867,679,92; halance \$5, of "wholesale massacre" of hostages. \$12,535,364,76; emittems receipts for Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in-COURT REPORT CULIOTON Herrick had this constructed a few the month \$23,854,145 75. Receipts structed the embassy at Madrid and for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1. the ambassador at Hendaye, France, 457.91 of emergency expenditures; cabinet was understood to have paid

Shellback Succeptaken, LePanin, Ark., Oct., 23 (25).

their chores today to see the annual in Madrid alone. Many of them Main stream terration derive run in Berlin, Oct. 21 (4) The German a hollday atmosphere roled by fervor theree d'affaires in London, it was and fair pipay. Louisville never act Corning, N. T., Oct. 21 UP announced tomight, has handed to any more pepped up about its most send the British fleet to Spanish \$16 James Bell, 47, of Comine, was fa- the chairman of the International famous horse race than this village ports. 1.466 july injured by an automobile Non-Intervention Committee a Her of 1.195 certified this great in House were keen that the madrid which, police said, was driven by alleged arms embaran violations by staging its greater circle of one Only and Surges governments would take 1.742 Flord Skidmore. Hospital physic Soviet Russia in assistance of the the terrepina seemed immune to the up the humanitarian move. It was general excitement

Agreement on Spanish Policy Said to be One of Four Important Points in Nations' Accord, Rome Report Says.

ANARCHY RIFE

Talk of Spreading Anarchy Reaches France: British Navy Stands by; Loyalists Fight Bitterly.

Rome, Oct. 21 LPr .- Italy and Germany will recognize the insurgent government of Spain almost imnediately after the Fascist armies occupy Madrid, weil-informed sources declared today.

Agreement on Spanish policy was sald to be one of four important issues on which the nations already are in accord after Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's first conversations with Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister, in Reelin.

The other three were reported as their stands on the League of Nations, the Locarno treaty and central

Authoritative sources said Germany had agreed not to return to Geneva until the League of Nations was reorganized on lines of the Italian plan for a directorate of the great powers and until article 16 of the League covenant, on sanctions, was stricken out.

port said, want a new Locarno treaty based on the old pact and both reject the British idea of splitting it into two treaties-one for northern Europe and one for the south. Rome and Berlin were reported to have agreed to divide the Dan-

Germany and Italy both, the re-

ublan region into sones of commer-Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-inlaw, was promoted to the rank of general in the Fascist militia on the eve of his departure for Berlin to

Reichafuehrer Adolf Hitler. News of his elevation leaked out when photographs showing Ciano's was "crown property," police today here, disclosing him in the uniform shooed loiterers away from Cumber- of a Fascist general, with a gold Board of Health shooed lolterers away from Cumber of a Fascist general, with a gold land Terrace, site of the new home cagle on his military cap and gold

old talks with Von Neurath and

enaulettes on his shoulders. Formerly he held the rank of

Anarchy Spreads.

Paris, Oct. 21 UPL-Tales of spreading anarchy, borne by ref were told: "You won't see the per- streaming into France from Spain, today spurred secret conversations between Premier Leon Blum and the Saavedra Lamas, on the possibility

"Ordinary garden people don't live of evacuating the refugees by air. With reports indicating the last days of the Socialist Madrid regime may be at hand. Saavedra Lamas, whose country has been influential in freeing Spanish political hostages, conferred repeatedly with the French

> Officials maintained a careful silence concerning the conversations, but authoritative sources indicated the chances of bringing endangered persons into France by airplane were

France in large numbers through Catalonia, one of the last avenues of escape for government supporters bert Stewart, who is the second lease- from the Fascist encirclement of (President Manuel Azana and three of his ministers have gone from

were pouring into

Refugees

Madrid to Catalonia, ostensibly on a Some of the refugees said the bloody days of reprisals" were be-A six-line item on Page 23 will ginning, with uprisings against extreme leftists in some quarters and

> Violent reaction against anarchists was reported in some parts of Cata-Spanish authorities in border

towns have appealed for the help of Barcelona police, other refugees said. Reinforcements were rushed from the provincial capital to prevent roundups of border Rightists by the anarchists.

British Stand By

London, Oct. 21 GP.—The British havy was ordered to stand by today for a "mission of mercy" to rescue thousands of hostages held by both sides in the Spanish civil war. In messages to both the Madrid

In a two-hour section today, the

bowever, the question will be aired on the regular scheduled opening day of sarllament October 29. As for the hostages, informed ob-Med even 000,8 mode blue sverses

were said to be women and children. Naval authorities kept in close touch with the situation, ready to

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Mr. and Mrs. William Tears of

Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with

home of their daughter and son-in-

law, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O.

be used for the benefit of the church.

services here next Sunday morning at

cers. A good attendance is desired.

Mackey The offering, which amount-

ACCORD.

at the Rochester Reformed Church

on Bunday, October 25: Bunday

'Dedicated Lives." Evening wor-

Accord, Oct. 20 -Church services

towels and wash cloths.

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Modena.

Mrs. Pruden Recalls Birth of Kingston

The story "A City Is Born" which steld the history of the birth of Kingmon as a city, and which ran certaily in The Freeman last week being brought to a close Monday eveming, has aroused considerable fa-Perable comment, especially among the older residents of the city who recall the stirring days of the fight between the villages of Kingston and

Rendout each seeking a city charter M. L. Van Deusen, a member of The Freeman staff and writer of the poultry show in Syracuse. story, today received an interesting letter from Mrs. Fred Pruden, a former resident of Kingston, but new of Stamford, Delaware county. Mrs. Pruden writes in part as follows: "Pardon me for this liberty I have taken in writing to you, but I have been reading 'A City Is Born' concerning the city of Kingston and when it was first made a city. Very often I have thought of it and have again. wondered how many there are living who were out that first night to see the bondres and hear some of the noise. It is all very vivid to me as I was then a girl over 16 years of age, and I can readily remember when the late Herbert Carl, then a young man, first opened his little store on North

the first but that he sold. "I wish that you might find some person whom I could talk with about **old Kingston.** My father had a shoe store on North Front street over 50 years ago, which The Thing Company bought a little later."

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C. JACKSON Mrs. G. West of Arlington, N. J. is spending a few days with Mr. and PHONE 488. Mrs. L. Terhune .

> Mrs. Willett V. Roosa. Mrs Annie Krom of The Clove at-

BLOOMINGTON

Saner was called to her home in

day and also called on a number of

Ed Le Fever, Mrs. Ernest Graffe

and Miss Ida Stuffle are attending the

Mrs. Douglass Stewart has been

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ed LeFever. On Friday of last

week Mrs. Stewart and Mrs LeFever

were callers on Mrs. Nathaniel Du-

Henry Hirzel is ill in the Kings-

ton Hospital. His friends and neigh-

bors will be glad to hear of his re-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeffer

Miss Evelyn Newell was among

pital who were graduated on Friday

Newell was graduated with high hon-

ors and received a substantial price.

egular meeting at the home of Mrs.

Church services at 5:45 and Bun-

day achool following directly after, to which everyone welcome. The pas-

tor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will

bring the message.
Services on Sunday evening at

ing on Wednesday evening at-

o'clock, and prayer meeting at \$

o'clock, to which everyone is wel-

'45 o'clock. Young People's meet-

The Missionary Society held their

and sons of Long Island are spend-

ing a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diedolf.

Bois and daughter, Jane.

Greene county.

Diedolf.

old friends

ended the all-day meeting on Sunevening at Mrs. Engelken's. Mrs Grace Terhune of Red Hook

ame on Monday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune for a few days. J. Bell has sold his farm and has gone to live with his daughter and usband, Mr. and Mrs. Kendle Evory, of Kingston.

22 years, James E. Kilroy has been public service.

doing those breath-taking stunts in Mr. Murray offers his success and perilous perches, required of mem-experience as reasons why he should bers of the steeplejack profession, be elected for a third term. His adyet to Kilroy. It's just another day's work at pretty good pay.

Kilroy, who just completed the job of oiling the cables on the 204foot Albany-Rensselaer bridge, "debunked" much of the public estima- discharge. tion of the hazards attendant on a steeplejack's job.

"Very frankly," he said, "I don't

will be 12 or 15 years more of the by ballot of the people. business of taking jobs where one missiep means a plunge to death.

about never looking down from great

One hundred hotels, each with 310 rooms, would have been re-quired to furnish sleeping accommomations for the passengers who ficer. nightly occupied berths in Pullman cara in 1935.

Sign of Landon Victory Seen In Lake Katrine Egg Bloomington, Oct. 20-Mrs. Nick

Whitestone on account of the liluess Those who "believe in signs" will have no further doubt, after hearing C. F. Booth. Jacob Clearwater, a former resia story that comes out of Lake Kadent of this place, and who now re- trine today, that victory certain and sides in High Falls, attended the allsure will perch on the Landon and day meeting in the church on Sun-Knox banner November 3.

Proof of the absolute verseity of Jennie Aladorf visited at the hume of the story-in fact, the sign itself-Mrs. Eckert's sister and husband, was to be seen in the office of County Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffin, hear Treasurer Pratt Boice this morning, Coldenham, on Sunday. where it was the cause of many expressions of wonder and amazement Mrs. Tears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. on the part of patrons of the office L. Birch. and others who had heard of the Chatham spent the week-end at the

portent and hastened to see it for themselves. Mr. Boice said that he intended to take the exhibit over to the office of Nagel. covery and that he will soon be home County Chairman Philip Elting and undoubtedly by this time it is in the mother, Mrs. Isaac Sutton, were callsafe possession of the Republican ers on Sunday afternoon at the home at 3-30 o'clock will be devoted in daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with leader of Ulster county, to se shown, Mr and Mrs. A. Flick in Westkill, under proper safeguards, along with

The sign is also a sunflower-but not the product of human hands Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diedolf of This sunflower is embossed, by Binnewater spent Friday evening purely natural processes, on the be used for the benefit of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed shell of an egg laid by, one of the Everyone is invited to attend. high grade pullets belonging to Robert Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. the nurses from the Kingston Hos- Daniel Morehouse of Lake Katrine Robert is one of the leading 4-H Club members of Uister county, who place enjoyed the exercises. Miss has won numerous prizes for his day School hour Christian Endeavor poultry projects, but he never meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock dreamed that he would raise a hen

> of national importance. The audiower, which is nearly round, is an unmistakable replica of the Landon sunflower buttons, lacking only the name and the dark center. It is about an inch and a quarter across the width of the shell and slightly longer the other way, with the petals distinctly indicated around

> whose eggs would achieve a position

7 the entire circumference. Robert presented the egg, with its mystic sunflower, embism, to Mr. Boice, and the latter, in turn, pre-sented it to Mr. Elting.

rs. L. Terhune. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabregas of Unbiased Opinion Staten Island came up on Sunday and Anent Cleon Murray spent Columbus Day with Mr. and

The following editorial appeared day and was entertained over the in an Orange county newspaper, The Middletown Times-Herald, of October

AN ISSUE IN ULSTER

In Ulster County the political conon the re-election of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray of Ellenville. Marion, at a supper party on Monclaims his cutter works fully as well day evening, October 19, in honor of and is as sturdy as types sold by on the re-election of District Attor-ALBANY STEEPLEJACK SCOFFS The Izsue is reminiscent of contests AT "BUNK" IN PUBLIC MIND in Orange, the question of rotation kins, of Washington, D. C. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P)-For counts for anything in the qualifica-22 years, James E. Kilroy has been tions of an important functionary in

versary thinks be has held office long enough, an argument made against every official who has been in service long enough to become fully acquainted with the duties he is required to

Unicas Uleter abandons a wise custom, however, that argument is not take chances—I can't afford to, for there are three little boys at home, the oldest six years and the young-lest 20 months. Most people's ideas Stephan, Judge Cantine, Judge Cunest 20 months. Most people's ideas Stephan, Judge Cantine, Judge Cunlike greasing cables isn't half as bad as it looks, but it's as dirty and nastitutes with the exception of Judge ty as I ever have."

Stephan, served three terms before ty as I ever have."

Kilroy is 48, and he expects there they were promoted in public service

In each case their experience was a prime factor in re-election. So it He doesn't believe in the talk should be in Mr. Murray's. He has been an able official, a prosecutor on the order of our own Mr. Hirschberg. heights. "Sure I look down," he said. "Why not? That talk is just bunk."

the order of our own Mr. Hirschberg. He has vigorously prosecuted of the has vigorously prosecuted of the categories of major tenders in the categories of major or the categories. crime, with an excellent record of He also has competently bandled other items of business de-

> It is history recent enough to be retained in popular memory that the district attorney of Uister was an important functionary during construction of the Asbokan Dam and aqueduct for New York city. There is another water project of as great magnitude under way for the metroplis within the territory of Ulster, and Mr. Murray logically relies on the assumption that the people of his county will prefer to retain in office a man of his experience in the law business of the public.

MUNICIPAL JUNIOR BAND AND ORCHESTRA HELD MEETING

On Sunday afternoon in the Musicians' Union hall an enthusiastic group of young musicians met for the purpose of organizing a Junior Band and Orchestra under the conductorship of Roger Baer.

Mr. Baer in greeting the young folk outlined briefly the work and picasure before them. Mr. Baer also made its ciear that this new organization would in no way conflict with any other musical alliances they might have.

Robert iseman spoke a few words to the group and his experiences as member of Kingston's old Symshony Society. He felt there was a similarity in the organizations, the offert being entirely voluntary.

John Cole of the Musicians' ion expressed pleasure over the

Mr. Bell of Stone Ridge, Mrs. H. Van Nestrand, Mrs. R. Craft and Walter Tremper added a few words of encouragement and congratule-

Sunday at I o'clock in the Musiclass' Union hall, Leventhal building. Wall street, a second meeting will

Present these Inscious sun-dried plums, are from the French or Italian type plum tree. They are not picked from the tree, but are alleved to stay on the branches until they are so thereaghly ripe and full of sugar that their own weight car-

New Hurley, Oct. 21—Miss Jennie Expect Crowd at "Greater Things" Traphagen was in Newburgh one day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen and daughter, Shirley, of Lake Mohonk,

were Sunday guests at the home of ference meets at the First Dutch where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Cowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cramer and friend of Tillson Church in Kingston on Friday & Kingston callers Saturday. were callers at the home of Mr. and capacity crowd is anticipated. It] Mrs Robert McQuade on Sunday aftthe Reformed Churches of the Kings attend conference at Troy. Mr. and Mrs George Eckert and ton area have ever experienced. children, Norman and Jane, and Mrs.

The atendance goal for the eve their summer home. ning session alone has been put at 1,300. Throughout the western sec- sining spent a few days with Mr. tion of the denomination the response has been most heartening. New York. The representatives of one church travelled a distance of 200 miles in Friday. order to attend the conference. Every church is urged to have a 100 per cent attendance at the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and on Friday evening. The afternoon session beginning of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins at large part to seminars or discussion

The Ladles' Aid Society will serve Dr. Clee, president of General sign, the potted nunflower, presented to Mr. Elting by George J. Mutari. ley Reformed Church Hall on Friday seminar for consistorymen. ley Reformed Church Hall on Friday seminar for consistorymen. evening of this week, October 23, be- Dr. Drukker, director of Dr. Drukker, director of Young People's work, will be in charge of ginning at 6 p. m. and continuing until all are served. The proceeds will the seminar for young people.

> Board of Foreign Missions, will lead There will be regular preaching the discussion of those interested in the work of missions. It is earnestly requested that all

Dr. Shafer, associate secretary of

11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The pastor will give a short the consistorymen, and all the offitalk to the children during the Suncers of the Missionary Societies, day School hour Christian Endeavor Young People's groups, and the Sunday School be present. The evening session beginning at will be in charge of the county offi-

8 o'clock is for every member of Many bushels of fruits and vegeevery Reformed Church in the entire ables were received at the church on Kingston area. Dr. Drukker and Sunday and Monday, October 11 and Shafer will bring messages on "Greater Things", while a chorus and were taken to the Children's Industrial Home in Kingston by John choir of 50 voices will sing McFariane's "Open Our Eyes" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's lane's "Open Our Eyes" ed to \$22 50, was used to purchase "The Messiah", George Oates of New Paltz directing with W. Whiting Fredenburgh presiding at the organ

> FARMER'S INGENIOUS CORN-CUTTER COST LITTLE

school at 9:30 a m. Divine worship Baldwinsville, N. Y., Oct. 21 (49at 10:30 a. m.; sermon subject, With an investment of \$2, Robert C Sielluske, a farmer who lives near ship at 7:30 o'clock; topic for medihere, took an old saw blade, a couple tation, "The Joy of Christian Adof two-by-fours and two wheelbarrow wheels and converted them into s The Rochester Reformed Sunday workable corn-cutter which enables School will serve a Halloween supper, followed by a short entertainhim to clear five acres in less than ment and games, in the basement of a day and a half.

the church on Saturday evening, Oc-The cutter is the second designed toher 31 The public is cordially inby Siellnske, who not only works his farm, but in his spare time is build-Mrs. Jessie Decker entertained ing a house to replace one which test this year apparently is centered Mrs. Stella Anderson and caughter, burned a year ago. The farmer her house guest, Mrs. Charles At- farm machinery manufacturers for PHOENICIA.

Greater Things'

Greater Things'

Conference Here

Phoenicia. Oct. 20.—The Rev. and Mrs. Bailey of Roxbury have moved into the Baptist parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Bailey will conduct services at the church for the next air months.

Mre. E. Breithaupt and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. David Hillson were

There will be no school Thursday promises to be the greatest day that and Friday since the teachers will her sister from New Jersey over the Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schmacker of

New York spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Gross Warren of Os-

Miss Ethel Ford left Monday for

William Cornell of Springfield. Mass., called on relatives in town

Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter were called to Newburgh Thursday by the

spend the next few months in Miani. Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and When the "Greater Things" con- Louise, left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., Rochelle.

week-end.

Frank.

tended.

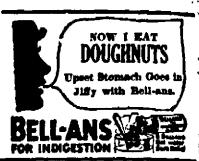
George Ross of Bushnellsville was caller in the local school Friday. Mrs. William Malloy entertained

death of Mr. Shurter's brother.

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and daughter, Edna, left Tuesday to

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...a shoe box mailed to the wall"

In the telephone's infancy, a business man was approached on putting in a telephone. He replied: "When one gentleman wants to talk with another, he goes to see him instead of trying to shout through a shoe box nailed to the wall."

We were reminded of his statement at the time of a recently reported 12-milliondollar deal consummated in a 6-minute telephone conversation between NewYork and Stockholm, Sweden.

Within a man's lifetime, the telephone has reached out over virtually the whole globe. It has made a neighborhood of nations. And whether it's a business transaction running into millions or a housewife's call for a head of lettuce, the telephone reduces time to a minimum. New York Telephone Company.

Lights of New York W L. L. STEVENSON

When the radio code call MEDICO goes on the air, all other signals. except SOS, are silenced immedistely. As is SOS, MEDICO is an emergency call but MEDICO is an emergency for an individual and not for a ship. In other words, it means that somewhere on the high seas a human being is facing death because of accident or illness. There still are ships that do not carry doctors, though officers of all American vessels are required by law to have had first aid instruction. If the emergency is too serious for the master and his officers to handle, he sends out the call together with a description of the trouble. The message, received by the Radio Marine corporation, goes immediately to a physician of the United States public health serv-ice. No matter the hour of day or night, or no matter how many thousands of miles away the patient may be, he receives the benefit of medical skill immediately.

Varied indeed are those messages that start with the call MEDICO Down near the Galapagos islands, a big bug bit a sailor's hand. The hand swelled rapidly and the forearm became affected. Ordinary treatment brought no results. The public health doctor recommended a saturated solution of epsom salts together with a soft diet. After some further exchange of radiograms, came the captain's report: "Patient recovering rapidly. Thank you." A sailor off the coast of California developed an abscess on his leg. Hot applications and an opiate brought relief. A fifteen-year-old girl swallowed an open safety pin. Not much could be done except give her an opiate and put into the nearest port. But an ambulance was waiting there and an operation saved her life. So it goes 24 hours a

In checking the spread of contagious diseases, MEDICO also plays its part. For instance, when seven serum was transferred to the school courses so that surgeons might perform emergency operations. The lin of Philadelphia. Later Owen D. of October 18. Young and David Sarnoff became interested and took over the operation to the RCA network.

Speaking of the Seamen's Church Institute brings Mrs. Janet Roper to mind. To sailors she's "Mother Roper." As head of the missing seamen's bureau, during the last 21 years, she's succeeded in locating month she mails to those places a bulletin containing the name, age and description of each man she is seeking. The bulletin is posted in willed to him by his father and that and scanned by men of ships of all nations. There is one significant line: "This bulletir is not published seeking to find sailors through "Mother" Roper's bureau.

school class in Boston at the age of sixteen. Subsequently, she was connected with missions in Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Oregon. She is the only member of her family who has been connected with the sea in any way. In addition to heading the missing seamen's bureau, she is also house mother.

Mayor LaGuardia has succeeded in putting the Park avenue pushcart men under cover. The pushcarts of the past were not down in tracks run underground but up where they travel on an elevated market was built under the tracks Business could be better, they adcould be worse.

Times Square. He sells candy, with that if this were a deed it was not each kind in a next section bearing at the time known as such to Mrs. a card stating the price. Police Bryon when she signed it. give him a lot of trouble. They anforce the law that he can't stop except when he is making a sale. The trouble is, he continues, that sales are so few that if some cops didn't have bearts, he'd walk his legs off trying to make a living.

Bull Systems.—WHU Service.

Referr Sun Level
The Selton Sen in Colifornia is 310 A below sea level.



WALLY GETS LOAN OF KING'S GUARD



tough Chief Inspector David Storier of Scotland Yard, King Edward's personal body-guard, has been assigned to shield Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the king's favorite, pending hearing of her divorce suit. Storier is or her divorce suit. Storier is shown beside the king as Ed-ward chatted with a crowd of subjects. (Associated Press Photo)

Are Found Guilty Of Stealing Gas From Automobiles

Troopers Reilly and Elliott, who have been conducting an investigation into complaints that gasoline was being drained from tanks of automobiles parked at the tourist camp at the Rose Marie gas station cadets aboard the California State on the Saugerties road, on Tuesday school ship, became ill with meningitis, the Grace liner Santa Paula Katrine on charges of being impli-vas contacted through MEDICO and cated in the thefts.

The defendants, Edmund Thomas ship. No further cases developed, and John Clark, were arraigned be-There have also been a number of fore Justice Walter Webber of Lake instances where MEDICO has Katrine on charges of petit larceny. caused liners to deviate from their sentences of six months each in the county jail. Judge Webber, taking into consideration the youth of the service has been in existence for the offenders and on their promise to last 15 years. It started with a small make restitution, suspended execuwireless station at the Seamen's tion of the sentence. The act on Church Institute through a \$5,000 which they were arraigned was comgift from the late Henry A. Laugh-mitted at 2 o'clock on the morning

Action in Court On Who Owns Farm

An action brought to set aside an was taken up in court this morning. more than 5,000 vanished sailors for Milton C. Bryon of Saxton brings an worried mothers and wives. She has action against his sister-in-law, Vena established contacts with sailors' H. Byron, and her two children to missions and sailors' boarding secure title to a 65 acre farm which he alleges belongs to him and upon which he now resides.

Plaintiff claims that the land was

Mrs. Roper knows her sailor men. transferred it back to Mrs. Vena in past years. For 47 years she has been doing Bryon, wife of Dr. Bryon of Conseamen's mission work, having necticut and that later she deeded and spoke briefly of the growth of the Y. M. C. A. the local "Y" in the years that had school class in Boston at the age to be lost. Title is sought however Mr. Osterhoudt, who will be 87 years by plaintiff on the ground that from of age on October 23 said that the might ask embarrassing questions if the facts in the case and also be Kingston Y. M. C. A. was organized emotions were not in control of reacause of no consideration ever having in September of 1870, in the loft fore when in 1931 or 1932 she trans- few years on Wall street the associa- instead of being misled by uproar. ferred title to her son and daughter that she had no right to do so and the plaintiff claims this transfer is void and he seeks to have the court

place bim in ownership. The defendants on the other hand claim that there was an agreement the snooty sector where the railroad between the parties and that Milton was a tenant on the farm and was expected to pay rent to Mrs. Bryon through her husband. Defendants structure with big stone arches. A claim that in 1929 Mrs. Bryon asked for an accounting from her husband and the pushcart men went into and that in the transaction the farm business there, the city charging a was transferred to Mrs. Bryon benominal rental. Those with whom cause of back rent due her. At that interviews were attempted were time it is claimed by the defendants evasive as to what difference the that Mrs. Bryon signed a paper which move made in trade conditions, she now claims she believed was an agreement to rent the farm to the mitted, and at the same time, it plaintiff. At the time she claims the paper was presented by her husband and she had faith in his acts and did Talked with a pushcart man in is the contention of the defendants

in 1931 believing she had title to the property Mrs. Bryon transferred title to her sen and daughter. Later it developed plaintiff, Milton C. Bryon, claimed he held a deed dated in 1929 for the land. It is now claimed this deed has become lost. Joseph Avis appears for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant.

Bredheed Pays #5 Plac

Carence Brothest, who was arrested Saturday by Troopers Rellly and Elliott, on a charge of having assaulted Thomas Sampson near the latter's frome to Marbietowa, was arraigned Monday before Justice Louis D. Sabler of Stone Ridge. He was found guilty of assault in the third degree and was fined \$5 and given a suspended restence of days in the Unter county jail. He

QUEEN MARY SHOPS EARLY



Although she is no longer a resident of Buckingham Palace, Queen Mary sticks to a lifetime habit and does her Christmas shopping ahead of the push. From all appearances, the little princesses of the toyal family are due to receive dolls in the royal stocking. (Associated Press Photo)

SCENE OF SIMPSON TRIAL



This woodcut shows the courthouse (right) at Ipswich, England, where the divorce trial of Mrs. Ernest "Waily" Simpson will be conducted next week. At left is the postoffice, Mrs. Simpson planned to testify at the proceedings. (Associated Press Photo)

LocalY.M.C.A.Pays treet.

its meeting paid honor to James E. the two villages were consolidated Osterhoudt, who served as one of the and took over the Grand Central places where seamen congregate some time ago it was sold for taxes directors of the local association and bought in by his brother, Dr. when it was organized here in 1870, charter was granted to the City of Bryon, but with the understanding Mr. Osterhoudt, who is in his 87th Kingston combining Rondout and Kingston into one city, as outlined line: "This bulletir is not published to locate those sought by the law." that plaintiff was to secure title to year, is still active. He was present recently in a series of sketches that The addition was made necessary the land upon making payments to at the meeting as a guest of the were published in The Freeman. by lawyers and collection agencies his brother of the moneys expended, board and was presented with a life The plaintiff alleges that despite membership in the association as a this understanding the farm was token of the appreciation of the work sold to a third party who in turn he had done for the local association

tion moved to new quarters on John

An action brought to set aside an alleged conveyance of real estate HonortoOsterhoudt when he was one of the men active in the association who went out each year to solicit funds with which to James E. Osterhoudt was Director of carry on the work of the association. Local "Y" When It Was Organized
Here in 1870—Present Board Pays
Honor To Him At Meeting. Monday evening the board of and he was one of those instrumental in organizing the "Y" in Rondout.

In later years the V W C A '- or

Hotel, the hotel in which was held

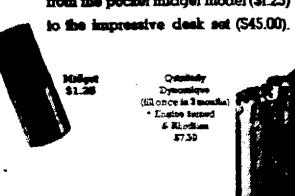
The Grand Central Hotel was later replaced by the present structure. Mr. Osterhoudt who enjoys excellent health has a most retentive memory and relates most interesting-

shout to stir up an audience that Where there is a lot of such been paid by Vena Bryon she never above the drygoods store of James noise, therefore, it is well to be on bad title to the land and that there. O. Merritt on Wall street. After a guard, listening for facts and truth



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Wounds-First Hunting Accident panious Secking Help.

Henry Lowe, 19, of Stickles avenue, is in the Kingston Hospital for vice president, presiding. The speaktreatment for gunshot wounds re- ers of the evening will be three woceived while hunting in the woods off Linderman avenue extension, just outside the city limits. Lowe and York from the National Republican David Hughes of 399 Washington headquarters, Mrs. Michael Ryan of avenue, were out in the woods hunting and had become separated when Hughes saw a squirrel in a tree and took aim and as he pulled the trigger of his shotgun he was horrified to see Lowe standing in range, and swerved the barrel enough so that They will play several selections. Al-only part of the charge of shot derman Paul Zucca will have charge

Lowe was struck in the face over one eye and in the leg. He dropped latest campaign song hits. to the ground. Hughes ran to his side aid raised him from the ground and the two hunters then started to is invited to attend the rally that walk to the nearest telephone. They were about two miles from the nearfainted several times and Hughes was Longer Voting est telephone and on the way Lowe forced to half carry and half drag Reaching the nearest house that

had a telephone Hughes called po-lice headquarters and Sergeant Charles Phinney and Officer Fred Stoudt drove out to the house. They placed the wounded man in the car vith them and rushed him to the nospital, where it was later stated that Lowe might lose the sight of one of his eyes as a result of one of the shot lodging just over the eye.

The accidental shooting of Lowe reported in the vicinity of Kingston this fall. Owing to the fact that the accident occurred outside the city limits Sergeant Phinney after leaving Lowe at the hospital called up Sheriff Molyneaux and reported the

WOODSTOCK MAN PAYS #25 FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Cecil Chichester, 45, a Woodstock artist, was arrested on the Plank Road, just over the viaduet, Tues-day afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Ray timated the cost upstate at \$100,-Winne of Stony Hollow, on a charge of reckless driving. He was arraigned before Justice Walter Webber of Lake Katrine, who imposed who was coming from Kingston, was a fine of \$25. Chichester paid the driving all over the road and when

While Hunting Here Play, and Prominent or parted affectionately when he poarded an airliner for St. Louis last

Thursday evening the Kingston of Season Reported Hore-Car Republican Club will meet in the Y. ried Two Miles by Musting Com- M. C. A. Auditorium and the meeting will be in charge of the women the plane. of the club, with Mrs. Ruth Brinnier. men, Mrs. Andrea L'Eilert of New York from the National Republican

> Rhinebeck and Mrs. Rose Kingsley of Kingston. One of the features of the meeting will be the Harmonica Band of Kingston High School students, making their first public appearance. of the musical end of the program and lead the audience in singing the

Fred Stang will act as master of ceremonies, and the general public

Hours Approved

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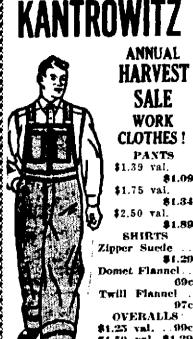
workers in upstate communities because election officials outside of New York city already have limited discretion as to the number of workers required and their compensation.

measures, the legislature also passed was the first hunting accident to be a bill appropriating nearly \$14,000 for expenses of the session. The three bills went immediately

to Governor Lehman, who signed them before departing for Utica to renew his upstate election campaign. Official estimates indicated the cost of the extra election service to the public, including the expense of yesterday's session of the legislature, would range over a quarter of a million dollars. New York city election officials estimated the cost of keeping the polls open there an extra three hours would be at least

who was coming from Kingston, was he took after him in his car forced The Deputy said that Chichester, him nearly into the fence.

Hollywood, Oct. 21 (P)—Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rog-Stickles Avenue Youth May Lose Women Will Speak night. Rogers, who recently signed a screen contract, is billed for a personal appearance with his orchestra in the Missourl city. Miss Pickford, oft-rumored his fiancee, was his only companion at the airport and strolled with him arm-in-arm to



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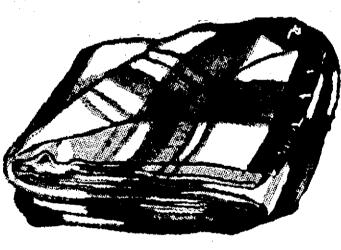
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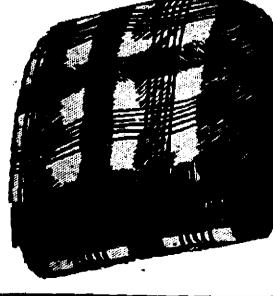
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A BOOM WITH LANDON.

our old ones have worn out, not be- against the bar rail. Their presence cause of any planning. The automo- at the bar "curbs free speech and bile industry will manufacture this can only lead to a deterioration of year 80 per cent as many cars as the art of drinking." The women were built in 1929 when prosperity probably won't agree with this, and was at the peak and it will build it seems unlikely that male reformers more than that next year and the can do much about it. Such a renext, regardless of who is elected, form needs women leaders. because today 50 per cent of all of our automobiles are more than ave years old whereas in 1929 only 36 per cent were ever permitted to become more than five years old.

Do we plan it that way? No. Our cars just persist in wearing out consecutive quarters, says Col. Leonand so do our clothes, our tools, our and P. Ayers of Cleveland, prominent machinery, our railroads and our houses. If Landon is elected there stronger than at any previous time will be a big boom on because dollars during the year. It doesn't mean will go back to work and employ that business volume or profit is yet men. Landon will not have to plan normal. From data now available. it that way. If Roosevelt is re- reports Col. Ayers, production for elected we will still have to keep up the present year "will apparently be with wear and tear and replacement at a level to represent a recovery of will go on, but not with speed nor gys-ninths of depression losses." enthusiasm, because Roosevelt does | Fall production, of course, is not plan it that way. He gives bust- higher than the average for this ness a breathing spell only when year. It seems now, to many obbusiness becomes exhausted from his servers, a reasonable expectation that beating. Landon believes that when agent year will bring production to at dollars can make a profit dollars will least four-fifths of boom levels, and go back to work and that when dol- the following year will match the lars go back to work men will go production of 1928-29. We might back to work. He will not have to even go beyond those figures-as inplan it that way for nothing can stop deed we should, in full recovery, bea boom if Landon should be elected. cause of the larger population to be

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES.

will about the eloquence of the oldtime orators, they were mostly a stuffy and long-winded lot. A few big fellows like Bob Ingersoll and American oratory a bad name around the world. It came to be more noise than logic, more conventional phraseclosy than fact.

The technique, if not the spirit, in Take the blame and do butter next greatly changed now. And a large part of the credit must go to radio. A speaker cannot ramble on all night." when the broadcasting is costing a thousand dollars an hour. There is a highly competitive demand for the bust radio time, in the evening. People depend more and more on radio for their political speaking, instead of going to meetings. But they to bels you. will not listen to long speeches over the air as they used to in public balls. They are bored more castly, and can dial out quicker than they The fellow who follows it will not becould walk out. So it is that cam- come a "sorehead," and he'll prob-

Ringston Daily Freeman. ininutes for the medium caliber fel-Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... 27,30 and less bunk packed into a given Eighteen Cents Per Week number of minutes and words, and on the whole a better arrangement of on the whole a better arrangement of Entered as Second Class Statter at the lideas and a more effective presenta-

ITALIAN CHAMPIONS

Italy's Olympic athletes had their official audience with Benito Mussolini the other day in Rome. Il Duce handed out 300,000 lire in bonuses and insurance to these beroes. He also handed out some stern talk which must have made some of the athletes wince. He told them he was tired of Italians placing second and third in major field and track competitions. He advised them to go to work in serious training for the Tokio games in 1940 with more victories in mind.

The rewards doled out were graded according to achievement, with special benefits quite in accordance with Mussolini's national plane. To fathers or men expecting to marry soon, an Olympic first-place victory brought an insurance policy of 10,-000 lire for the athlete's first child. If the victory lowered a world record, the insurance was 5,000 lire more; if only a national record, the added sum was 3,000 lire.

Sport for aport's sake appears not to hold very high place in Mussolini's esteem. Italian prestige is all that matters. Athletes of other nations will hardly see the necessity for Italy's taking all the firsts, and so will keep the competition pretty stiff. Those Italian athletes rate considerable sympathy.

WOMEN AND BARS.

The International Barmen's Assoclation, meeting in New York, has declared that it doesn't want women on either side of a bar." The male bartenders 'don't like women drinking in front of bars and don't like the growing tendency to replace male bartenders with barmaids. The latter practice may not be so bad in foreign countries, they say, where it is long existed, but they strenuously object to it in America, "Liquor alone can cause enough trouble," exclaims Louis W. Wulff, president of the association, "and why add women? When you put a pretty miss behind a bar-you invite trouble. You get all the gay young bladesand the old ones too-hanging about the bar until all hours. They drink a lot, and thus temperance aims are foiled." As for women patrons, the bar-

tenders may, they should be served with their alcoholic beverages scated We are buying new cars because at tables and not with one foot

WHERE RECOVERY STANDS

This is the first year since the beginning of the depression that business activity has increased for three banker-economist. It is now going

supplied than we had before the! slump. It will be fine, provided we avoid the extravagance, waste, overcapitalization and excessive debt that accompanied the last boom."

WHEN YOU GET A JOB.

A "college placement director"

Don't expect stable. Don't expect the boss to pass the time of day with you very often. Don't make vourselves conspicuous

as college students. Never try to concent a mistake.

Notify the company when you can't report for work. First learn to do your immediate work, then observe as much as ble of your neighbors' work and

that of the whole company. Den't be afraid to ask questions. but think before asking them. Study reasons for the attitudes of fellow-workers and superiors.

Show appreciation when others try ried. Develop your powers of observa- Ewen and Miss Cathryn Mueller of Councily married in Port Ewen. tion.

That's good advice for anybody.

BTNOPSIE: Terence Mahony has been given "pretection" by Lee-Remeden in a vecant house the ister owns But the pretection actually is an ambush contrived by Lee-Remeden and his victous ally despotes Lemmen leader of a kidny-ping gang Meanwhile Ruth Praser, Lee-Rameden's ward has werned Terence's gang with whom he is fighting Lausen But the chief difficulty is that Mahony is emercially in the Mahony is emercially a murder, and must dodge the police as well as Lausen.

Chapter 33

KENNEDY AGAIN

TERENCE still had to decide Lee-Ramedon had told him, there was a warrant out for his arrest, the sooner he obtained a disguise the better. The best place at which to hony. obtain a good disguise would be Clarkford's, the theatrical costs me of things for the last ten years," miers, in Wardour Street.

He decided to get to Clarkford's as soon as possible. The quickent drove away from the house.

said: "I want a word with you, Ma | goin' to be?" hohy. I've been looking for you for some time."

The voice was that of Inspector Kennedy.

Mahony cursed under his breath. "I was told you wanted me," he answered calmly, "But before we go any farther, let's have a look at your warrant"

It was his intention, as soon as the inspector put a hand into his pocket, to kick the inspector's feet from under him and make a dash for it. But the Inspector did not put his hand into his pocket.

"Warrant?" he echoed in a surprised tone. "Who told you I wanted you, or that I had a warrant?" He paused.

'Whoever he was, your informant was quite correct. I have got a war-FRBt for your arrest: I've had it in my possession since yesterday. And it will depend on the mapper in which you answer one or two questions whether i gut it into execution or not."

Now it was Mahony's turn to be surprised. He stared at the Inspector, frowning.

"One moment, inspector," he said. "Let's just get things right. Did you leave Mr. Lee-Ramaden's house at about lunch-time this morning with the intention of arresting me?"

THE Inspector shook his head. "I wasn't at Mr. Lee-Rameden's house at all this morning," he answered. "Somebody's been pulling your leg. I was there this afternoon, though, enquiring about Miss Fraser, Mr. Lee-Ramaden seemed to have an idea that you were going to try to get out of the country." "Lee-Ramsden said that." exelalmed Mahony.

With the Inspector's words the full realization of Lee-Ramsden's Lee Rameden who had given him away to Lawson: It was Lee-Rameden and Lawson between them who had seat those two men to lay him out in the house in St. John's Wood. But why?

"What's the excitement about Miss Frager?" berdemanded. "Why were you enquiring for her?"

"I am enquiring for her because she may be charged with being an accessory to a murder," replied the Inspector grimly. "She was in a house in Pennyfields this afternoon where two men were killed. She was neen to enter the house, and her car was still outside after the murders were committed. The house is in Royal Road and belongs to a man harmed Rassett "

Mahour was accustomed to receite shocks, but this was about the biggest shock he had received no far that day.

Miss France - in a house to Ponnyfields," he repeated incredplonely. "But what the devil was she doing there?"

"Crossword sussies, I suppose." replied Kennedy surcestically. Are fool him into committing himself?" you trying to presend that you don't know she was there?"

"I'm not trying to pretend anything. I didn't know she was there. This is the first I've heard of it." answered Mahony truthfully.

The inspector simply did not be-Here him. Once more he was strong ly tempted to arrest Mahony. But that would do us good. Once under arrest, he was quite convinced that Mahony would keep his mouth shut and refuse to allower say questions: at all.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

W. Martin on Franklin street.

at Wanna Saultarium.

Mg success

Oct. 21, 1916-Death of George

John E. Holten, whose back was

Total registration of voters in city

Oct. 21, 1926-The first big down-

recently organized Downtown

sinces Men's Association, proved

Clifford Addit and Miss Lillian

Medalas L. Spinarweber of Port

First ice of season formed here.

appetites of the traveling public.

Approximately 25,000 000 mosts a

Schoonmaker of Pearl street mar-

town community sule, sponsored by

broken in motorcycle accident, died

Mahony, I'll be seeing you again."

He nodded and walked away. Mahony went to the nearest pub and ordered a stiff drink. He felt he needed it. This new turn in the

situation was altogether startling and unexpected.

From the pub he rang up Bassett's number and had a brief conversation with him The result of that conversation was that he and Baseett met in a bar near Charing what he was going to do, if, as Cross, and Bassett told him in de tail all the events of the afternoon.

ness this afternoon?" asked Ma-

replied Bassett, grinning, "So long as it don't get no further than suspecting, I ain't worryin'. I told the cops my ouse was broke into by way to get there was by car, and persons unknown while i was ag the nearest car was that belonging tin' in Eli Solomon's back parlor, to the two erooks. He entered it and and I didn't know nothing about it till someone came in and told me Wardour Street was crowded with there was a shemozzle goin on in tradic. He stopped as near to the my place, and bodies failin' out of shop as possible, and walked along winders, and ell to pay generally the pavement towards the shop, I ain't sayin' they believe me, but Just as he was turning into the I've got witnesses that I was in Sol doorway a hand tapped him on the omon's, and they can't do nothin'. shoulder and a well-known voice The point is, wot's your next move

"I could find you the men all

"Not more than a couple of hours," answered Mahony,

"Well, see here," said Fatty Bassett, with the air of a man who puts forward a brilliant idea, "The 'Amy Robsart' is sailing from the port of London at siz in the mornin' I know the skipper an' I know the crew; there's not one of 'em as wouldn't sell 'is soul for fifty quid down, and they're as tough a bunch as I know. Wot about 'aving arf a dozen of 'em, and they does their job, and you gives 'em their money, and they gets back to the ship in time to sail first thing in the morning?"

Mahony "About the time the police are beginning to look real earnestly for them they'll be somewhere out in the North Sea. And now there are some other things I want. Listen carefully, Fatty: you've got to

able two, because I'm going to take them into society. I want a couple of big cars, I want some dringsome good drink; I should think champagne would be about the mark, and I want enough for about fily people."

treachery had come to him. It was thet, if you're goin' to give 'em a

"Yes. A Jeroboam holds about the equivalent of six bottles; three Jeroboams would do it, I should think. And I want exough knock-out drone out into that drink to nut the whole fifty people to sleep for a good couple of hours. One more thing, i want a place where I can hide a prisoner, if necessary. Can you man-

"I can manage it," said Bessett. "But wot's the idea? Wot are you zola to do!"

"With any luck I'm going to stage for a month," answered Mahony calmly.

After parting from Mahony, inspector Kennedy returned to Scotand Tard. From there he rang up

Terence Mahony to dising with you this evening, I believe, Miss Lietle," he said. "Are fon going on with your original plan of trying to

didn't think much of the idea at first, but perhaps it may come in useful. Would you mind if I send along a couple of men to fix up a microphone so that I can listen in in the next room to what you say?" "No. Tou can do that if you want

Mahony goes to a dangerous dis-

Just A Year Ago Today..

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Miss Ruth Nichols, one of America's ace airwomen and 5 of her employes were injured when a 20 passenger plane crash-ed at Troy, N. T., airport, Miss Nichols rushed to hospital in ser-

actifican ruot Italians are set for their se and die drive, this time data the very beart of Ethiopia.

Germany reased to be a men her of the Longue of Nations today at noon,

Temperature: Lowest 33, highest 62.

That Body ٥t

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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DEAFNESS VS. BLINDNESS

I find myself writing about the deaf or hard of hearing more often than about those who are blind or nearly blind because to be deaf or hard of hearing means little or no sympathy from family, friends or employers, whereas blindness brings out nothing but sympathy and a desire to help. Yet those who know most about blindness and deafness from having mangled with those who are blind or deaf tell us that the deaf are really more deserving of our sympathy than are the blind.

It is gratifying to know then that there is the National Society for the Hard of Hearing with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and branches in cities of the United States and Canada, and also the National Institute for the Deaf in London, Eng-

The secretary of this National Inatitute for the Deaf, A. J Story, states, "That an inquiry should be made into the psychological (mental) contrasts between the deaf and the blind. Lifelong association with the deaf, as children and adults, including 29 years with the blind of all ages has led me to know that these contrasts are very great.

The loss of sight imposes serious physical handicaps in activity and industry, but it leaves mental and social possibilities unimpaired. The blind are welcomed everywhere, and kinds has been known for some time, can take almost any position in life The loss of hearing leaves physical aptitudes untouched, but it definitely separates from ordinary intellectual have selected Ray Nickerson, of Cliffrom man and hinders the higher things of life on which true happiness depends. Most people shun the deaf, and their opportunities in the imited.

Comparison of the blind with the leaf clearly shows that in promoting

potent than the eye.

Helen Keller, who is both blind and deaf, says: The problems of deafness are deeper and more com- sailing vessel. plex, if not more important than company of man."

It is not hard to realize as we read the above that deafness may alter the disposition and character.

am writing this so that we may all be more sympathetic, more helpful, less impatient with those who are dezt.



Telly Bear Appears

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THEY must be somewhere around," said Willy Nilly. "But I'd hardly call it a wild goose chase when it is a cow and her twins-

"lis all very well for you to like this mid the farmer. She's not your cow."
But she

we're chasing.

wouldn't be yours now if it hadn't been for my animals who discovered her and for me who came and told

you about her hiding place." "Maybe that's so," said the farmer. but I can't 've delayed like this." "I was delayed and am still being put behind with my chores by taking

all this time off," said Willy Nilly. and he quite admired his own spirit. "We'll find them in a few moments," he continued. "Perhans she wanted to make very sure you'd let her keep the twins bottore she showed berself before you. Let me take a good look

Willy Nilly walked into the pantry. He thought he had beard sounds from that direction. There in the center of the floor, sur-

rounded by empty and half-empty iars of jelly sat Jelly Bear. Hello, Willy Nilly," he said, smiling a sticky sort of smile. "Don't you want to join the?"

"Where are all the others?" Willy Willy asked. Down by the pond," answered Jelly Bour. "I'm getting all I can to eat these days, preparing for my winter steep. Honey Bear and the cubs felt like bunting for nuts."

Come with me, said Willy Nilly as he remined to tell the farmer where the others were now. The farmer granted impatiently as Willy Nilly gave his report, but he served to continue the search.

Tempirate-"By The Fond" New York orchards do not appear

to be as mice-ricden this year as last. when large numbers roamed the fruit areas: but control measures are still in order to present or lower winter injury. Mid-October is not too early to start. Apple cubes lightly dusted in prodered arresis and placed in mice teamars in the grace and sod are effective. Surgitalization only are also effective. Programme should be repeated every three or four weeks throughout the winter, of pen-

From the Cradle to the Grave



(By Henry P. Eighmey).

MODEL SHIPBUILDING (Ray Nickerson)

The idea of modeling boats of all many people having tried their hand at it at one time or another, but we and social activities. It isolates man ton avenue, as the subject of this hobby, and will present his own word picture of how he "rides his hobby."

"When I was about eight years old higher walks of life are extremely I saw the first model of a boat that I can remember. Its appeal to me was very atrong, and from that time, I human happiness the ear is far more always wanted to possess a model of a boat—any kind, it mattered not whether it was a steam ship or a

"As a boy I used to stand by the those of blindness. Deafness is a hour looking at the display of toy worse misfortune. For it sailing boats in a store window. the loss of the most vital Then I would go home and with an stimulus—the sound of the voice— old dull kuife, I would endeavor to that brings language, sets thoughts whittle a replica of what I had seen astir, and helps us in the intellectual out of an old board. When I finished my carving, it did resemble some sort of a boat, but never like the produc, that I had in mind when I embarked on my enterprise.

"Then I dropped boat modeling for awhile because of too much school work and other things that occupied my-time. However, I never gave up the ambition to own a really good-

looking model boat. "Well, I grew up and went to work. I married and was kept too busy trying to buy a home for the family to think much about boat models. Then along came the depression, and with it came plenty of time to make my first model, which was the U. S. S. Preston, a destroyer made from blue prints obtained from s science magazine. This boat was built on the scale of 1-10 inch to the foot and was named after Lieutenant S. W. Preston, who died in hattle while leading his men in an attack on Fort Fisher in 1865. Boy, what a thrill to see that boat take shape! I nearly spoiled it at various times by getting too anxious to finish it. This model was completed in the winter

"The second attempt was the 'Swallow', a privateer of 1812, which time, and believe me I used plents was built the same as those ships once used for blockade running, and incidentally greatly favored by the pirates because of the speed they rould attain.

"The third model was the Bear of Oakland', a ship built in Scotland in man said that taxation without rep-1874, and later purchased by the resentation was tyranny. An arousinited States government for use as ed American people threw of the a revenue cutter in Alaskan waters, yoke of oppression and became a and finally, ending in the service of free people. History is preparing to Admiral Byrd on his expeditions.

'My most recent accomplishment was a model of an old steam tug. way of meeting the problem. The Syracuse, which was like so many of colonists did it with bullets. Amerithe tugs in vogue on the Hudson cans today will do it with ballots

Ugly Duckling By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

"What a pity Susan is so plain and her sisters so pretty." If outsiders only drew such invidious comparisons it would not really matter. Susan might still grow up a normal human being. But when the family, and especially the parents, keep harping on the subject, there is

generally sure to be trouble ahead. Susan was one of three daughters. She was undeniably plain, while her two sisters were unusually pretty. From the time she was a baby, Susan was conscious of the difference. She was used to hearing her mother and father speak of her, affectionately but disparagingly, as "Our ugly duckling." They would have said that they did it in fun, but it was a painful kind of fun for Susan. No one took much trouble about Susan's clothes. It was a loy to dress her sisters, but no particular style or color helped the "ugly

duckling's looks." Even her sisters took to making disparaging remarks about her. Susan withdrew more and more into the background. She was awkward and clumsy in company because of her extreme self-consciousness

Parents are often unintentionally cruel in some such way. In all probability they are covering their own disappointment by their behavior. and are unconscious of what they are doing to the child. Few intelligent people are hopelessly ugly unless they are actually deformed. There is always some feature-voice, skin, figure or hair-which, properly brought out, can redeem the rest. Let the presty girls get along as best then may. Their looks will carry them. All the parents' time and effort should be given to teaching the "ugly duckling" how to make the best of her good points. The "beauty of ugliness" as the French call it, is rare and requires intelligent treatment, but if it can be achieved it is a triumph, Much of it depends on self-confidence.

river some years ago. This model was made from a small photo. "I have never timed myself on any

of these models, but the quickest one

I made took three months of spare

of spare time!" Tomorrow: "Clock Construction-

C. A. Raschke. More than a century ago, a wise repeat itself. This is an American

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

TEFASHINGTON — Whatever shows w ments secretary of State Hull may have erected for himself, he quite evidently looks upon the reciprocal trade program as his fluest.

Long before the compaign began the treaties were taken under fire by critics and Hull begin defending them. Senator Vandes burg of Michigan was among the most severe in citing incomes in which imports of etricultural products incres de, the treation.

Mr. Hell conceded there were in-Creases in 1935 and again this year. Much of the increase, he said, was re commodities not covered in the reciprocal treaties, but which one the Smoot-Hawley tartif wall to supply the Arought shortage.

. . . No Querral With Perpote

TULL undoubtedly feels he has holes in his armor, in answering Governor Landon he seemed to skip lightly over member of sugar, on the grounds it was only purtly contwints in reciprocal traction but largely controlled by quota agre-ments with the meetly bound and

Philippine productry Rowever harshly Ball's critics may deal with his methods, they rarely are at his larger purpose of stiering up international trade. To him, lattermedianal trade spells poon. Lock of specification

It spells war. So often has he said that in and about Washington that in the capital it no longer ranks as news. He stressed it in replying to Governor Landon.

He calls the pacts "treatles of commercial peace." Those close to him suspect he believes them more powerful than battleships and regiments in borin from within to upset troublesome diciatorships.

Morgenthau Takes Lead

BUT if the world wide "economic log-jam" is giving way, as Holl says, it seems to many observers that mother man as explaining the big log drive a recent weeks

By two quick steps toward what he Coscribes as ultimate currency stabilisation, Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury has seized from Hull the headline place in international nego-

Thruff duties were trimmed wholethe in certain countries following the British-French-United States agreement to steady currences during the French readjustment. Morgenther merclished that Hall they recover part of the clor's

few week, beare when he leads the American delegation to the Buenes Aires conference. There he will try at blanket the Americas with a neubrainty policy he beloed shape for the United States as a surt of "back e"op"

Political oratory, we venture to say, is improving. Say what you Bryan and Bourke Cochran got away! with it by sheer force of personality, who finds jobs for students in many voice, vocabulary and physical on-different kinds of employment gives durance, but the thousands who them this set of rules as they go to emulated them wasted seas of words work: and eternities of time and gave

saign opencions are observed to half ably get along with the job and the and served on trains to appeare the on hour for the big guest and Miseon people.

By HUGH CLEVELY

The Wrong Murderer

"So that's your line, is it. Mr. Know Nothing?" he said "All right.

"But don't the police suspect you of being mixed up in all this busi-"The cops 'ave been suspecting

MAHONY'S face was grim and set while he considered his an-

swer. "That rather depends on you," he said slowly, "Do you think you could find me half a dozen men. real toughs, who'd be willing to take a chance of a pretty long stretch of imprisonment for fifty pounds apiece? I shall want 'em tonight, at

about half past eleven." right," answered Fatty Bassett, "I wonder . . . How long are you goin' to want these men for, mister?"

"That's a damned fine idea." said

get this right. "I want a couple of those men in evening dress—the most present-

good drink each," put in Bassett.

age all that?"

a hold-up at the Golden Centipede Club that will set London talking for a week, and Lawson swearing

Elsa Little.

"Yes." answered Elsa. "Right," said the inspector, "I

o. agreed Elsa. (Copyright, 1916, Hugh Clevely)

Toronto Bureau Won't Say "Booh" In 'Baby Marathon'

Toronto, Oct. 31 UP-The simply furnished home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos eph Bagnato was astir today. In prospect was the birth of their 24th baby-the 10th under the rules of the \$750,000 "baby race" endowed by Charles Vance Millar.

Downstairs, the younger children played. Paul, a mere 18 months. ran about as lively as a terrier pup

laughing, calling out
On a sideboard a candle glowed in the symbol of religious devotion. On a wall hung pictures of Bagnato bables that have come before-10 of them now dead.

Just a few days ago Mrs. Bagnato received a telephone offer from a man who wanted to send her a baby specialist to guide her through her confinement, and to pay for her hospitalization.

"I can't say who he was," she "But he is one of Canada's best known men. But I'm afraid to have a stranger. I guess it will be Dr. Cohen. He's been with me for the last eight.

"It's ten weeks now since I've been to work. (Mrs. Bagnato is a court interpreter). I've always worked; 23 babies I've had, but I've never missed work so long before." Three other mothers claim 10 births in the 10 years ending October 31. A fourth, Mrs. Matthew Kenny, confidently boasts of 12with maybe a 13th before the Hal-

loween night finale.
But the payoff won't come on claims. The fortune will go to that mother who has given birth to the most children in 10 years as shown by the Bureau of vital statistics. And the bureau isn't saying

"When You Are in Rome

Do as Rome Does," Traced that are so old their origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. It is generally believed, however, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that it arose from the following incident, given in one of St. Augustine's epistles:

"Augustine was in the habit of had begun to fast at Rome on Sat- mark urday) he consulted St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan, on the subject. The answer of the Milan saint was this: 'When I am here I do not fast |

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Mel- ports are all in ancholy," speaks of those persons who are always swayed in mind and action by their surroundings "When they are at Rome," he says, "they do there as they see done."

Habits of the Antelope

in swampy rivers, others become Salvatore Cuomo of Highland as sure-footed as mountain goats. At the time Dr Manzello was driv-

Clouds Settle Over Plateau

Back of the suburbs of Cape Town, South Africa's largest city, Franklin street A M E Zion Church steeply rises Table mountain, will be held at the church Thursday. frequently a layer of white clouds is cordially invited to come and en-Towners remark that "Uncle and Mitchell. F Clerk, L. Hannabal and the devil are smoking fast today," Miss L Zelier. alluding to the Malay myth that the Dutch pirate, Van Hunks, and the devil once staged a smoking

Premier Blum of France is said to be a great collector of antique silver fatal shooting of Joseph Jacobs. 35.



SUNDIAL SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

What do you most desire in a pair of shoes?

PRICE is no guerantee against substitutes, cheap material and poor workmanship.

But this TRADE MARK on a pair of shoes, regard-less of the price YOU pay, means an

ALL LEATHER shoe at a moderate price.

567 Breadway

TRIED IN HAMMER SLAYING



Roland Munroe (right), 15-year-old schoolboy, is shown in court with Attorneys Sam Hoffman (left) and Marks Cohan (standing) s he went on trial in Chicago accused of the hammer slaying of Mrs Agnes Roffeis, 65, a crippled widow who had befriended him.
(Associated Press Photo)

Close of Kingston Red Cross Parley Scout Campaign

Everything is in readiness for the

and to bring in their full reports.

morning reports received indicated with Clara Barton that Greenville had passed its goal Others who planned to participate of \$100, Bib Indian had passed its included Dr Benjamin P. Andrews. but being puzzled with the different its goal of \$25, and Saugerties had

workers this evening will last for Barton Chapter one hour, from 6 30 to 7 30 o'clock Many workers have been today enthis: 'When I am here I do not fast deavoring to clean up their task so on Saturday; when at Rome I do that the desired goal could be fast on Saturday'."

reached this evening when the re-

Escapes Injury in

escaped injury Monday when his persons, writes Laura Woodside The many types of antelope which escaped injury Monday when his watkins in the New York Sun. Plymouth car was badly damaged at Watkins in the New York Sun.

The first point to bear in mit adapt themselves to various en the four corners in Milton in a colvironments. Some swim and wade liston with a Chevrolet truck of

Lockhart and Trooper Lynn Baker at on the glass.

Turkey Dinner.

The annual turkey dinner of the named for its level top. Not in October 29, at 6 p m. The public settles snugly over the plateau and for a delicious dinner Committee they are called a "tablecloth" includes Mesdames A L Kinnon, J When billowing clouds form, Cape Bartlett, Lilla Mac Jackson, Virginia Witchell F Clork J. Hannahal and

Ex-Convict Slain.

New York, Oct. 21 (49).-- Marks of the tire treads of an automobile from which police believed a gangland ride victim was thrown were the principal clues today to the How funny. Now if it were postage a former convict. Jacobs, who had stampa' larceny, was identified from finger-Police said his last address

At Birthplace

Dansville, N Y, Oct 21 UF closing dinner of the Boy Scout fi- Fifty-five years after the first Chapnance campaign which will take ter of the American Red Cross was "When you are in Rome do as place this evening in the Y M C. A. organized here by Clara Barton, the cab the shower of eggs and tomatoes Rome does," is one of the proverbs with dinner at 6 30 o'clock sharp unit which bears her name welcomed Chairman E A Freer urges all today representatives from 42 other back to his hotel workers and captains to be present Red Cross groups at a regional con-

terence Mayor T Leman, chairman of the The other communities in the area chapter, is one of a number of memcontinue to reach their goals This bers who recall personal contacts

Others who planned to participate dining on Saturday as on Sunday; goal of \$75, West Shokan had passed personal physician to Miss Barton during her residence here after the practices then prevailing (for they passed its goal, reaching the \$1,000 Franco-Prussian War, Mrs Frank The meeting of the Kingston all chapter members of the Clara der had not appeared, and a musical

Three-Mold Glass Blown,

Hence Not Machine-Made Any discussion of the so-called three-mold glass must be prefaced by an explanation of what it is and 15 not. Although several connoisseurs have described the way in Auto Accident which it was made and how to distinguish it from other glass with similar characteristics, its real sig-Dr. John A. Manzello of Milton inficance is misunderstood by many

The first point to bear in mind is that three-mold glass was always blown-never pressed-and that a pontil mark gives evidence of the in broken rocky country, and others ing down the old highway in the fact. Secondly, it was blown in a m sight of his natural enemies. The antelope of the plains depends upon speed to save him from hons and leopards.

Intersection. The Plymouth was drawing the completed article without injury to the pattern The join-ings of the three parts of the mold leopards.

Lockhart and Trooper Lynn Baker at the drawing the completed article without injury to the pattern The joinings of the three parts of the mold left slight ridges or seam marks

> The idea of blowing glass into molds, rather than shaping it entirely by hand, arose from the desire to imitate the expensive English and Irish cut glass of the early Nineteenth century. Such imitations were first made in Ireland. but never to so great an extent as in America, and were always copies of the fluting and diamond point cutting on the hand-decorated ware. It is probable that the first American three-mold patterns were similar. They are the so-called geometric designs, with bands of diamond dispering and ribbing. Elaborations of these simple but Leautiful molds, in the form of sunbursts

In one respect at least flower lovers will welcome the colder days of cluding one for six years for grand fall—they are much easier on cut flowers, which can be kept many hours longer when not baked and of them are so carefully devised was 131 Jackson avenue, Nyack, suffocated by the hot, dry atmosphere that they will probably withstand of summer.

or rococo motifs, followed later.

PITISBURGH GETS A NEW MAYOR



Cornelism & Scally (right) is shown being sworn into office at mayor of Pinsburgh by P. J. McArdle, president of the council He succeeds William N. McNair, who resonned after two years of his section only to reacond his action. The council, however, named Scally mayor, (Associated Press Photo)

Browder Silenced Roosevelt Opens Terre Haute Visit

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 21 (P)today for an apparently meaningless cless and breadlines." decision on an injunction suit after Standing on the steps of Rhode having failed for a second time to Island's capital and addressing his give a campaign speech here

Several hundred persons blocked entrances to radio station WBOW tion. I am opposed to the kind of last night. When Browder appeared regimentation under which you lathey hurled rotten eggs and tomatoes false prosperity and in the days of at him. At least three persons were the great depression injured in fist fights

Browder was unable to get into the The injured included Harold Har-

times as he attempted to take a picknocked from his hands Judge Albert Owens of the Vigo

for an injunction to prevent police interference with his speech. After a four and a half hour hear-

ing yesterday Judge Owens withheld judgment in the case on motion of Browder's attorneys after he had indicated he would deny the petition. Plans Campaign

to Detroit for another address Tues-

The candidate was to have given county jail his speech here at 11 o'clock last night, but an hour before time for he address the street in front of the radio station and the stairways leading to the studio were jammed with citizens

started When he saw it was impossible to enter the station he went

During the disturbance a tiny, fiveoot girl. Miss Sylvia Penner of Indianapolis, who said she was a "Communist party worker", crowded into a hall leading to the station studio and offered to substitute for Browder

Station officials turned down her offer, however, on advice of attor-

Sandford and Mrs. Samuel Allen, arrived the station announced Browprogram was broadcast.

Browder's previous appearance here, on September 30, resulted in bis arrest on a vagrancy charge. He was released after 25 hours in jail, and his attorney read his prepared speech over the radio

Harmonica Band Holds Practice

Two practices were called because the harmonica band has to play a doubleheader Thursday evening. The first engagement will be at the local Y. M. C. A., where a Republican Rally is to be held, under the direction of Paul Zucca The second engagement will be at the First Presinhabit deep forests. Only the larg. village and the Chevrolet truck of full-size pattern mold that was byterian Church where a Country est and fleetest antelope, like the Mr. Cuomo was coming up from the hinged in three vertical sections so Store and bassar is to be held; here eland, can exist on the open plain river. They came together at the that it might be opened for with direction of Don Van Gaasbeck Those who wish to engage the band must make arrangements at least two weeks in advance, with the latter. Don Hicks leader of the band requests those who are to play Thursday, to be at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

Nation's Frozen Wealth

Reaches Into Billions If the size of a nation's heart can be judged by the amount of money which its departed citizens leave behind them for humanitarian purposes, then America is the higgesthearted nation in the world, writes James Monahan in Cosmopolitan. For each year, when the wills of the deceased are read, between two and three billion dollars are added to the enormous wealth which already stands set arele for the endowment of the various educational and charitable works which ap-

pealed most to the donors. Of course, all of these bequests are commendable in purpose. Many all the changing conditions of the years to come. But others are committed so definitely to the dogmatic notions of the donors that within a short time they, too, are destined to die, and the millions of dollars they represent will be added to the nation's staggering pilé of "frozen wealth.'

Many of these obsolete bequests date back to the early years of the republic, when the owners of the nation's first wealth fashioned their posthumous charities in the spirit of the times in which they lived, confident that things would always be pretty much as they were

But the "frozen wealth" which has been piled up in the past still confronts as with its greenish-golden stare. What will become of A? One guess is as good as another. These billions he in the bone yard of American philanthropy, an object lesson for the people who have money to give away.

From the frequency with which our ectiontal Clippers are held up by discount, we seem to have been de relived about the "Facilic" Ocean.

CARD PARTY -

THE BURNEY, OF THERE 22 AL OF CONTROL

een #Fart at \$175

By Egg Barrage In New England Fight

Providence, R. I. Oct. 21 (49-President Roosevelt opened two days Earl Browder, Communist candidate with a declaration that "We will not for President, the target for a shower again allow people to be regimented of rotten eggs here last night, waited by selfish minorities into bankrupt-

> remarks to industrial populations especially, the Chief Executive said

You have been told of regimenta-

Asserting that people "are even station and retreated to his hotel added: "We believe that the mamore important than machines," he terial resources of America should ris of Louisville, Ky, an Associated Press photographer, struck several

The President's address, comparatively brief and first of five scheduled ture of the crowd His camera was for the day in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, was delivered shortly aft-Judge Albert Owens of the Vigo er breakfast Mrs Roosevelt met County Superior Court was to rule him at the station and motored this morning on Browder's petition through crowded streets to the capitol with him Gov Theodore F Green headed a welcoming commit-

Kaufman Geta 90 Days

William Kaufman, 37, of Corona, I, who was arrested at Mariborough, October 6, by Sergeant Lock-Browder said last night he would hart, following some difficulty at his leave for New York at noon today to home and held on a charge of as-give a radio speech there Friday sault in the third degree, was taken night Then he said he would go to before Justice John Rusk, Jr, of Tamps, Fis., for a speech Sunday and Marlborough Tuesday for a hearing The Justice found him guilty and imposed a sentence of 90 days in the

> The old speak-easies have gone says a weary listener, but how easy all these political orators speak!



Eveniuge by Appointment.

Candidates and Issues

(By The Associated Press)

En Route -- President Roosevelt travels into New England for series zation to fight communism, denies of New England campaigning today of speeches in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connections

> En Route - Governor Landon heads back east after Los Angeles speech accusing New Deal of menucing the bill of rights

> Washington-Secretary Ickes says Governor Landon changed from a state Socialicat to a rugged indi-'idualist" overnight

> Los Augeles-Governor Landon replies that Ickes' statement is 'typi cal" of the New Deal's confusion Terre Haute-Earl Browder abandona attempt to make speech after barrage of rotten eggs and milling

crowd prevents it Chicago—Col Frank Knox in-dustry. vades Indiana today, says Roosevelt long associated with 'money chang-

Washington-Secretary Hull calls Landon cilticism of trade pacts "ambiguous, conflicting, utterly nebu-

New York-John W Davis accuses administration of "cullous disregard" of party principles and promises St Louis-Senator Bennett Champ Clark accuses New Deal critics of

raising a smoke screen Wilmington Del -Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) sava his debate with President's recorded voice

was "scrupulously fair" Waseca, Minn -Secretary Wal-

lace condemns "market banket" campaign of Republicans; says 1952. food prices would mean new depres-

New York-The Rev. Gerald L K Smith announces national organi-

it's Fascist Chicago-Townsend and Union Party leaderships disown any con-

nection with Smith. En Route-Governor Lehman, sppealing for re-election support in upstate dairy region, says country's purchasing power "has been in large measure restored" by the recovery measures sponsored by President Roosevelt.

En Roue-William F. Bleakley, Republican gubernatorial candidate bids for support of upstate organized labor with a declaration for "a fair wage and reasonable working hours" for men, women and children in in-

SPECIAL!

SHOE REPAIRING AT A SAVING TO YOU! MEN'S SOLES SEWED LADIES' SOLES SEWED ALL RUBBER HEELS FULL BOTTOM SOLES # HEELS \$1.49

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New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car-Completely New



OH FICKLE WOMAN---



This column is as unconventional as an American Legion Convention and as unreserved as a cashler's checking account.

Attorney for the Defense (to complainant)-You say my client kicked you in the face?

Complainant---He did. Attorney—How could be reach your face with his feet. He is not a

Complainant - He knocked me down first, sir.

What the mother of a couple of flapper daughters would like to know is what they mean by talking about slavery having been abolished.

A mother discovered her small daughter, aged three, busily engaged in washing the kitten with soap and

Mother-Oh, darling, I don't think the kitty's mother would like the way you are washing her. Child-Well, I really can't lick it.

mother dear.

Thy Why of a Squeak A question that's been puzzling me of evenings now, this many a week Did anybody ever see a summe porch that didn't squeak?

I've tried them here, I've tried them there, from seashore up to moun-But still I'm searching everywhere for one porch swing without a

Artist-One thousand wouldn't buy this picture. Onlooker-Well, I'm one of the

An executive who is a great be-liever in afficiency recently hung up a sign in his office. It said: "DO IT NOW:" Within 24 hours the cashier had boited with the contents of the safe, his stenographer eloped with his oldest son, the office boy threw the ink bottle into the electric fan, and the whole office force struck for a six-hour day.

Carl-Thought you had a date with Helen tonight?

Walter-Well, when I saw her leave her house at five minutes of eight with some one else I got sore and called it off.

All in all, the world seems to be getting just a little bit better every arms or kiss bables over the radio.

bachelors always speak so horribly that Church of Kingston. about marriage? Married men don't. Bachelor—It's because we have no one to prevent us saying just what

A dumb little girl and her chum about him," said her friend, "is that returned to spend the week-end in he's too rough." "He isn't rough," Zena.

The game party given by the Zena. "He's just informal."

leap year proposal)—Honestly, Joan, present.

Gracie Allen says her uncle thinks Gloversville were guests of Mrs. of Miss Beverly Williams of Kingsthat drinking is particularly bad for Aldrich's sister, Miss Florence Hill, ton on Sunday evening.

a married man—it makes him see at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Harold Holumzer, her daughdouble and feel single.

Sonny—Daddy dear, do you think the week-end with his family here. In Albanib ever had atone bruises on his Miss Rose Geraghty entertained a nesday. Job ever had stone bruises on his

Daddy-No, son. I don't suppose

Sonny-Gee, Daddy dear, he didn't know anything about suffering, did

Grocer-What are your credentials, my boy?
Applicant—Well, sir, I haven't any

aunts, uncles or grandmothers, and I don't like football games. Grocer-Great! You start to work tomorrow morning.

Note these two words: UNTIE and UNITE. They contain the same letters but mean exactly the opposite.

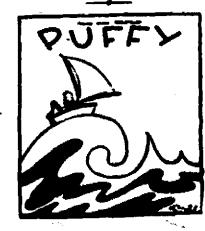
Rich-I wonder if I could make you melt in my arms?

Kitty-No. I'm not that soft and you're not that hot.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 868 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

One of the most remarkable animai friendships ever recorded is reported from Grafton, Australia, On the farm of F. Benson, of Tyndale. a female kangaroo has developed a most pronounced affection for a Jerser cow. It accompanies the cow to the pasture, feeds with her, lies near her at night, and comes to the yard to stand by while she is milked.

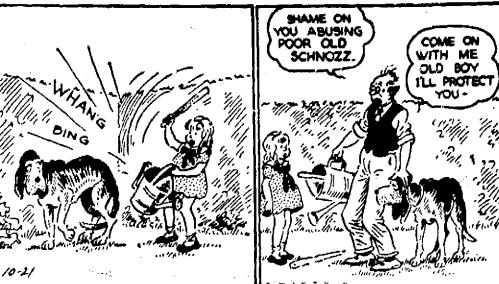
Pauline Theresa Moran of Chicago grew up to be Polly Moran of Holly



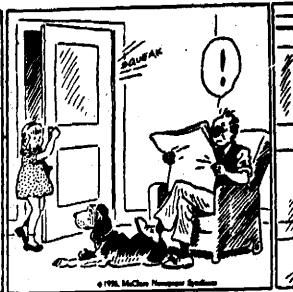
"Which way should I bleer?" Johnny acks, "where to go,"
't ack me." Full tells blm., stick I DID know. But if we sail straight it may run acround:

"I think it's the best thing to steer "tenns and 'round."

HEM AND AMY.









Young Ethiopians Now March For Mussolini



With the rainy season over in conquered Ethiopia, the Italian program of development is being pushed shead at full speed. These Ethiopian youths are shown parading through the streets of Addis Ababa as they undergo a program of training similar to that followed by young Fascists in Italy. (Associated Press Photo)

ZENA

Zena, Oct. 21-On Friday evening several members of the local Chris-Candidates can't flop their tlan Endeavor Society enjoyed the and Mrs. Alex Thaisz and Rudy Halloween party given for them by Stahl of Catakill were callers in Young Widow-Why is it that you the young people of the First Bap-

> York city on Wednesday to be joined day. by her family in their new home there.

were discussing the boy friend of the for New York city on Thursday en Long. former. "The only thing I don't like route to California. Mr. Hoffman

School at the clubhouse last Friday evening was successful both socially Hard-Up Young Man (Receiving and financially with about 90 guests

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group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carnright on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebeneth. Mr. Zena on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Lyach and Mrs. Donald Gregory of Woodstock attended the Mrs. Fred Thaisz moved to New art exhibit in Woodstock on Thurs-George Long of Kingston enjoyed

the first days of this hunting season Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoffman left at the farm of his brother, Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, last week trump? were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Myers and Edward Kohlymer of Mineola and theory that the bidding of the solid Elaine Kniffen attended a coaching Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson and

spent the week-end at Miss Briggs' no trump game contract in the ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aldrich of Carle were dinner guests at the home

Carnright over the week-end. ter. Emelie. Miss Edna Holumzer, suit stopped, would raise the no Walter Seaton of New York spent and Montcena DeWitt visited friends trump and the owner of the solid the week-end with his family here.

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CHEVES

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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TIPS ON CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL Psychic Overcall

What would you do with a solid suit if the player on your right start-Guests at "Lynwood," the home of ed the auction with a bid of one no

Most players would pass on the Miss Madeline Briggs with her and partner into a safe suit contract. They would refrain from doubling a suit would steer the opening bidder I couldn't keep a mouse.

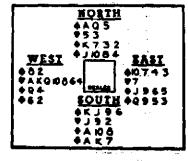
Joan (quite determined) — Of Klementis. Both young ladies recourse you could, darling. I love them.

Spent Friday evening with Miss Anna Ore., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. of turned to spend Saturday and Sunthem.

trump.

In auction days a favorite ruse was for the possessor of a solid suit, sitting over a no trump bidder, to bid another suit. Partner of the opening bidder, baying that other strand. opening bidder, having that other

în contract such a ruse works against those to whom it is new when the opening no trump bid is a bit stretched. Take this hand:



Over South's bid of one no trump
Mark Warnow, New York musical
director, had the nerve to offer two
spades. He had ideas. His mention
of hearts, of course, would after
North and South from no trump. If
he should be doubled he
could run to hearts. North took the
bait, hook, line and sinker. Having
spades stopped twice, he said two
no trump.

The declarer, having bid no trump
without a real heart stopper, should
have hear supplement in rise as his few for the formula of the latest to the few and supplement in the said two
latest below the few and consistence of the few formula of the latest stopper. Over South's bld of one no trump

have been suspicious in view of his two spade honors, but he also fell and hid three no trump, which West doubled. West took the first seven tricks with hearts to set the contract

Raianced hands such as South's former contest to sometimes succeed at no trump game contracts because the suit in which the hand is weak is divided between the hand is weak is divided between opponents, but the better players will neually sound out the situation before trying no trump with such a

right suit with a play for game. Over West's perchic overcall North had two courses of action that would

have exposed the nature of the spade He could have doubled and South naturally would have passed West then would have had to bid bearts. Or North could have no the spade bid, and South would have doubled with the same result.

The hand shows the danger opening bids of one se trump with a weakness. It was a case of fight fire with fire, a switchic counterthroat to a bit of a payeble bid.

Buddy Diene arters at \$130 a. m. daily to spend a half hour on a golf different range before he checks in at

New Paltz News

evening.

conference of the Rondout Valley

Local Union of Epworth Leagues at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little have

Karen DeWitt, little daughter of

ville on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Washington enter-

tained friends from the city over the

Mrs. Delancy K. Hasbrouck spent

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Silas

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois en-

Miss Dorothy Weaver is recovering

Miss Virginia Culver of Amenia

tertained guests on Sunday.

from her recent ilinem.

All in Readiness For Ladies' Aid Fair

New Paltz, Act. 21-The menu for home in Chelses. the cafeteria supper to be served by the Ladies' Aid on the night of its sold their bakery business to a party annual fair in the Methodist Church from Kingston and they have moved October 22, will be: (Hot plate) to Poughkeepsle. Chicken chow mein, candled sweet Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, spent the operated on recently. potato and vegetable, the cafeteria past week with her grandparents at will consist of cold meats, casserole Alligerville. dishes, a variety of salads, tomato juice, deviled eggs, cakes and ples, charge of the discussion, at the Ep-The fair items include: Parcel post worth League service in the Methocandy.

Items of Interest

New Palts, Oct. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Moses Sprague, Abram E. Jansen, Frank Elliott and Jacob Schreiber comprised the committee of the Huguenot Grange fair exhibit that won first prize at the county

The menu of the roast beef dinner. to be served by the Sullivan-Shafer. Post of the American Legion on Wednesday, October 28, in the Le-gion hall will be: Tomato jules: roast beef, mashed potatoes and gra-

week-ond.

Halstead.

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Gno-Malt Pare west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanuville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m., runs west side of reservoir Sundays.

Busiess make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busiess leaving Kingston 12:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Bus leaving Lanexville daily except Saturday and Sundays ut 7:00 s. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Bus leaving Lanexville at 7:00 s. m. will leave use hour later Saturday only.

Con-Mail Pare Starting Sept. 26, we will put so our one-balf fare on Betterdays to and from Kingston.

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Special trips—Steveny night: Lance New Path, Crown Stevet Irrations (species) 10 F. H. to New Path, States or address to New Path on Setterday. "Trip continues through to New Path on Setterday.

children, Curtis and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter, Marion, and Albert Johnson of South Norwalk, Connecticut, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle on Rural avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton LeFevre were Elienville on Saturday afternoon and Sunday guests of Mrs. Fowler. Andrew Deyo and Miss Mary Deyo Miss Helen Flood of the Normal were host and hostess at Huguenot School spent last week-end at her Grange meeting on Saturday night, October 17.

CHICHESTER

Chichester, Oct. 20 .-- Mrs. Harvey Ostrander is getting along nicely at the Kingston Hospital where she was

Ned Bennett of Tarrytown visited relatives in this place over the week-The Rev. Alfred H. Coons had end.

Congratulations of friends are extended to Miss Ruth Morris and counter, a market, five and ten-cent dist. Church Sunday night, and the Miss Verna Law, who were graduatbooth, fancy articles, also a quilt and regular evening services began after ed Friday from the Kingston Hostowels and aprons and homemade being closed for the summer and the pital. Several from this village atstudy of the world's most misunder-tended the graduation exercises held stood book, Revelations, was taken at Kingston in the evening.

Lewis Rock of Massachusetts spent

Mrs. Louise Young entertained the last week with his uncle and aunt, Thimble Club at her home in Ohio- Mr. and Mrs. L. Woolhester, Miss Emilia Fichtner has gone to

New York where she has a position for the winter.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

Elizabeth S. Beville,
Emma Lean Shinlever,
John Russell Steiner,
Walter Joseph Steiner,
George Newton Steiner,
Marie Adelaide Steiner,
Dolores Barbara Steiner,

ple, coffee, tea and milk.

A masquerade Holloween dance on Friday evening, October 23, will open a series of dances by the Grange in the Grange Hall. Maisenhelder's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance on Friday.

Benefit dance of the local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the damerican Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the same lean Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the same lean Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire department will be held in the American Legion hall on the evening et local fire depa

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Buses leaving Kingston at 3:30 runs west olde of reservoir to West Shokan and Lauveville.

Buse leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surregate of Uniter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all gersons having claims against Philip Goldrick, late of the Town of Ulater, County of Ulater, deceased, testate, to granest the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Menton L. Goldrick and Thomas F. Goldrick, the Executory of the estate of said deceased, at Goldrick Landing, in the said County of Ulater, on or before the 25th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 15th, 1926.

**MERTON L. GOLDRICK THOMAS F. GOLDRICK Executors

CASHIN & EWIG. Attorbeys

Louven Woodstock daily except condiger: 7:46 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.

Louven Kingston Sunday: 10:50 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.

All busines will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p.m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Busines name connections with trains and busines to and from New York City and Engelson.

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PRILIP BLTING, Attention, N. L.

"Creative Living" Talk at Comforter

The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments and the playing of dare ball. Men's Club held a very successful meeting Tuesday evening with an approximate attendance of 30 members and friends.

finished, the Rev. Harold J. Hoffman Halloween with a supper on Friday men's chorus, several numbers by of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church Halloween with a supper on Friday men's chorus, several numbers by gave a very fine address on "Creative evening, October 30, in the church the women's chorus, instrumental Living', stressing the triangle stand-lail. Serving of the supper will be-music, shadow pictures, a short play, and of body, mind, and spirit, with gin at six o'clock, continuing until vocal solos, a group of rhythm band special emphasis on spirit. The minister pointed out that men of to-day should be men of vision who are to attend clad in costumes appro-numbers. The program in detail able to live understanding lives and printe to the night when the ghosts will be published later. A very small in ancient art and literature, and witches linger in the shadows. unusual program.

SHADY FOLK PLAN

MALLOWEEN SUPPER After the business session was elaborate preparations to celebrate a group of negro spirituals by the

Throughout his address, the Rev. Mr. Hoftman inserted bits of humor that brought forth much favorable comment among the audience. Variety Variety Show

On Tuesday evening, October 37 at 7:45 o'clock, the choir of Trinity M. E. Church will present a variety show in the lecture room of the The people of Shady are making church. The program will include thus regain the lost spirit as found are supposed to prowl and black cats admission will be charged for this

Avenues Of Fashion





SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

We can't resist digressing from the fashion theme of this column to comment on the fact that even the smartest of football fans don't disdain the pleblan hot dog. Our illustration presents two particularly well turned out old grads enjoying the "red hots," and a very charming young lady who seems entirely pleased. A smart, cheviot, single-breasted suit with three buttons and high rolling lapel is worn by the gentleman at the left. This is a excellent example of the use of this much favored fabric in a suit that is as much at home in business as it is in the shadow of a stadium. His hat has the new, slightly wider brim and lower crown, and over his arm is the indispensable camel's hair polo coat. His Norwegian model brown calf shoes make appropriate footwear. The old grad at the right wears a smart, single-breasted plaid topcoat with peak lapels and ragian shoulders. You'll note that it is just a bit shorter, an indication of the definite trend to shorter coats. Lest our caption seem too partial, we should mention that all the foregoing refers also to Sunday's children, who "enthuse" about the professional



A waistcoat of brown suede is recommended not only for its smartness, but also for its protective qualities.

> A shoe much favored by enthusiastic stadiumites is made of brown reverse calf, has a blucker front and no toe cap; the sole is heavy, either leather or gum rub-



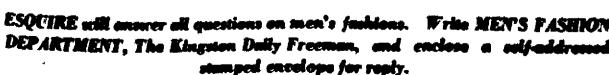


You don't like to sit with your bands in your pockets, so we'd advise warm wool gloves, either in plain color or in unusual pattern, such as the one from Norway illustrated here.



Wool seeks are essentials. The plain 6x3 rib sock is both smart and conservative.

A haltted conheren sweeter cost, worn for additional warmth under your regular jucket, in the height of lux-



DEPORTANT NOTE: In case you have any doubts about when to occur as to send you a "CHART OF CORRECT DRESS-APPROVED BY ENGINEE"

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This Low Price for Ward Week Only! Square toes and heels, a fashion sweeping the country at much higher prices! Brown, 31/4-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



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************* Allaben, Oct. 20 .- Myron Thompson of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. a short vacation in New York city. William Lafferty are enjoying a vacation touring the Adirondacks and N. J. was a caller in town on Mon-

Miss Esther Riseley and Mrs. sive improvements on his property Tremaine Hinkley called on Mrs. on Allaben Heights and expects to John Yerry of Fox Hollow on Mon- spend the winter months here.

Jay Hand spent Monday at the where they expect to spend quite home of John Walker on the Kings- some time.

Arnold Gray of Margaretville spent Lodge"

the week-end with friends here. Mrs. Joseph Garriety has been ill ter is spending a couple of weeks at her home for a week with the with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Quina is the attending William Mahen,

physician. Mrs. A. Sheehan of New York city venile fisherman, recently landed a is spending several weeks at her pike from the waters of the portal home here. She is having several im- measuring 30 inches long and weighprovements made on her property ing five and one-half pounds.

including a new roof.

Charles Jacobs recently removed a Kingston gave a clambake at the siding from an unoccupied bungalow home of Joy Hand in Broadstreet on the Carter estate in Peck Hollow Hollow recently. Several friends and and was astonished to find 200 neighbors attended and all enjoyed pounds of honey. Locating and cut-ting bee trees seems to be quite a Miss Rut hobby these days: Charles Ford has home, having spent several days in extracted several pounds lately and New York city. David Ford cut a large tree on the lawn of his property in Broadstreet Hollow extracting enough to pay him for his time spent in doing so.

Mrs. Harold Downey, Mrs. Margaret Nagel and Mrs. Catherine Cogan of New York city were here on Friday to close Mrs. Downey's home on the Wolff estate for the winter months. She expects to spend a few sion was held. The following omweeks in New York city before leav. cers were elected for the coming ing for Pasadena, Cat. They were year: President, Mrs. John Saxe; dinner guests of Miss Lucia Garrity first vice-president, Mrs. Nicholas on Friday evening, stopping at the Rowe; second vice-president, Mrs. Central Hotel in Phoenicia and re-Norman Cole; secretary, Mrs. John Central Hotel in Phoenicia and returning home on Sunday. Gorden Yerry, who has contract of Ken; planist, Mrs. Clayton Vreden-

building a home for his son, burg. The ladies decided to have a Marshall, at Ossining, where he has claim chowder supper in the church employment at Sing Sing prison, was at his home in Fox Hollow for the 27. Supper will be served at 6 week-end.

Mrs. Buster Johnston and daughter Ann, have returned home to Hobart after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons at their camp in Fox Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Robinson of enterg, June Stoutenburg, Daniel Chichester spert Saturday evening Rooney, Robert Nassbaum, Phyllis with his sister, Cora, at her home in Van Wagenen, Maurice Rowe, Wil-

Broadstreet Hollow. Miss Anna Kelly and brother, Buddy, of Jersey City, are spending a few days at their summer home

Marshall Van Louven has had employment at "The Phoenicia Hotel" for the past few days.

Mr. Anderson of Poughkeepsie entertained about 30 guests at his camp in Broadstreet Hollow on Sun day. In spite of the chilly weather they all enjoyed an out-of-doors

Mr. and Mrs. Restino and family. formerly of Greene, are now occupying the home here belonging to Flora Van Keuren of Arena. William Dunn of New York city was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Garrety on Saturday evening. Joe Long has purchased the property known as "Milestone Inn" of William Riseley and expects to open a beer garden and lunch room. Edward Ocker, Sr., and John Edward Ocker, Sr., and John York of Ellenville spent a few days Ocker were in Kingston on Friday.

Air. and Mrs. John Yerry of Fox Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Hollow are receiving congratulations Rider. over the arrival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Brayman are Mrs. Eliza Enderly and daughter, of

new occupying the main house on Whitfield, one day last week.
"The Fogarty Estate" here.

Mrs. Gussie Chrisey of Stone

of Chichester spent Monday with her and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and family. mother Mrs. Hattle Merwin. Mrs. Olaf Olsen has been critically Peter Wood of Kerhonkson, called

ill for the past few months at her on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and home in Broadstreet Hollow, but has Miss Tessie Wood Sunday afternoon. recently improved so that she ex- Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Baker and pects to be out-of-doors before long. son, and Mrs. Jacob Baker spent pects to be out-of-doors before long. The Misses Anna and Eather Rise- Friday in Kingston. ley called at the home of Mrs. Marshall Winne on Monday afternoon.

Arthur Redmond and Rouben sian cat from friends in New Jersey, Mabon spent the week-end with Mr. last week. and Mrs. Carl Fitchner at East Mrs. Coddington of Montclair, N tures is still to be governor of her

J., spent the week-oud at her sum- native Alabama.

Hollow Road. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tyler are occupying one of the apartments is

Mrs. Margaret Tricker, proprietor

William E. Riseley of Creeskill,

Mrs. Leonia H. Carter and Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Flintom of Suffern

spent the week-end at "Carter

Carl Fitchner, Jr., of East Worces

Charles Osborne, "champion" ju-

John Walker and Mr. Rester of

Miss Ruth Storey has returned

WEST HURLLY.

West Hurley, Oct. 20 .- Last week

the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary

met at the home of Mrs. Norman

Cole for an all day meeting. A very

bountiful lunch was served by the

hostess after which the business ses-

W. Groves: treasurer, Mrs. Theodore

hall on Tuesday evening. October

Last Sunday, Missionary Day, was

appropriately observed in the M. E.

Church. The pastor was assisted by

who gave readings: Kenneth Vred-

liam Sawyer. The offering was taken

Aubrey Berry, who is employed at

Paul Rowe and Claudia Williams

stiended the evening service at

ing.
June Stoutenburg, Paul Rowe,
Robert Numbaum and William Saw-

yer attended the committee meeting

held in the Ashokan Church Hall to

arrange for sports in the Epworth

Sunday, October 25, is Reforma-

tion Sunday and an appropriate ser-vice will be held to commemorate

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt called on

Ridge, spent the week-end with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Depuy and

Mr. and Mrs. Able Van Etten re-ceived a present of a beautiful Per-

Gail Patrick's ambition after pic-

the work of Martin Luther.

Ashokan Sunday evening.

Lake Mohouk, spent the week-end

for world service.

with his parents.

League Local Union.

W. Carter left recently for California

of the Hotel Margaret, is spending

Foxdale

Time is Eastern Standard.

POLITICS ON THE AIR.

TONIGHT: Republican-CBS 7, E2st, 11 West, Wm. Hard and Frank Temson of Kansas; WABC-CBS and N. Y. State, 9, Judge W. F. Bleakley; George Kessler has added exten-WJZ-NBC, 9:45, Cong. Clare G. Fenerty of Pennsylvania; WJZ-NBC, 19:30,

On The Radio Day By Day

Democratic-WJB-NBC, WABC-CBS, 10, Pres. Roosevelt; WOR and T. State 3:30, Gov. H. H. Lehman.

Progressive-WABC-CBS, 10:30, Joseph P. Kennedy. THURSDAY: Democratic-WJZ-NBC, 12:15 p. m., Women of '36, Ruth Bryan Owen.

Republican: WEAF-NBC, 4:30. Landon Radio Clubs, Mrs. Florence Birmingham of Massachusetts and Mrs. Catherine Neff Cox of Ohio.

New York, Oct. 21 (A).-As a special for Thursday morning at 3:20 'clock, WEAF-NBC is to carry the first public address of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state now visiting this country. He speaks at a convocation at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Saturday's football: WEAF-NBC will put on the Fordham-St. Mary's game at the same time it is going over CBS. WJZ-NBC will have Minnesota vs. Purdue, the last part of which CBS also will broadcast when it finishes with the Fordham contest. WMCA-Intercity plans to carry Princeton and

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC, 7:15, Uncle Exra; 8, One Man's Family; 8:30, Wayne King Waltzes; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Glen Gray Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:30, Goose Creek Parson; \$, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns and Allen; 9, (N. Y. State Out), Nino Martini; 9:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Roger Pryor Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--7:15, Presidential Poll; 8, Faunie Brice; 8:30, Ethei

Barrymore Play; 12:08, Bobby Hayes Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Waiter Logan's Musicale; 4, Tes Time Variety; 4:45. Answer Me This. WABC-CBS-2:15, School of the Air; 3, Al Pearce's Gang; 4:30, All Hands on Deck Variety.

WJZ-NBC---19:15 a. m., Departure of Swallows from San Juan Capistrano Mission in California; 12:30 y. m., Farm and Home Hour; 2:45.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

WHAP-otto waap—was
\$:00—Our Amer, Schools
\$:15—Statue of Liberty
Essay Winner
\$:20—News; D. Page
\$:45—Flying Time
1:50—Amon 'n' Andy
7:15—Frank Parker, tanof
7:45—W. Lewis — Landt
Trio

8:86—One Man's Family 8:86—Wayne King erch, 9:00—Town Hall 10:00—Hit Parade 11:00—Rodrigo's Orch 11:15—Levant's orch. 11:30—Gray Orch. 12:00—Henderson's orch. the fellowing group of young people

WOR-figh :00-Uncle Don :39-"Jr, G-Men" :45-V. Conbolly, news -Lone Kanger Movie Stars -Musical Program \$:10-Music Box 9:06-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Rubinell orch.

Mrs. Stewart and Miss Edith 19:00—Figs. 2. About the Lare of White Lake attended the 10:30—Super Songsters church service here Sunday morn-10:46—Kyser's orch. 11:00—Weather; News Mrs. Stewart and Miss Edith

EVERING 7:18—Popeye, the Sallor
7:38—Dramatic Sketch
7:4f—Runks 'Arre
8:00—Cavalcade of
America
9:30—Burns & Allen
9:00—Wm. F. Bienkley
9:30—Come On, Let's Sing
10:00—Pres F. D Roosevelt 11:15—Kenney's Orch. 11:30—Jurgen's orch. 12:00—Calloway's Orch. WJZ-7005 6:00—Animal News Club 6:15—Midge Williams 6:20—News; Castles of

Romance

4:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Liserry Digest
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7:30—Lum & Abser
7-45—Communist Program velt
10:20—Roosevelt Progress
10:45—Vocals by Verrill
11:30—Goodman orch,
11:30—Pryor orch,
12:00—Nelson orch. gram 8:00—Fannie Brice 8:30—Ethel Barrymore

WG E-1994 6:00-News; Musical Pro grain 6:15—Florence Rangers 6:30—News; Evening 9:46—Rep. Nat'l Com. 10:00—Pres. F. D. Roose Brevities
6:45—Sports Commentator
7:05—Amer 'n' Andg
7:15—Ut-die Burn
7:35—Col. Jim E-alev
7:45—Doc Pearson's Drug relt 10:30—Rep. Nat'l Com. 11:00—Busse orch. 11:15—Ink Spots 11:30—Bleyer Orch. 12:00—Violinist; Hayes'

7.45—1/ou Admis Family 8:80—One Man's Family 8:80—King's orch 9 no—town idea: 18:00—Ric Parade 11:00—News: Musical Program Orch.

WABT.—Attack
6-00—B. Clark, songs
6:15—Bobby Benson &
Sunny Jim
6:30—News, Hall's orch
6:45—Henfrew of Monson
7:00—"Landon, The Oil
Man" 11:15--Hi boys 11:30-Cugat's orch. 12:00-Henderson's Orch.

12:00—Gumps 12:15—T. Malose 12:30—Romance of Helen

Trent 12.45—Rich Man's Darling

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

4:00-News
4:15-Charloteers
4:30-B. Venuta
5:00-Tunes for Today
5:15-Story Teller's House
5:30-Laggector of Scot-

DATTIME

Jand Yard 5:45—Dick Tracy

Convention of

Hadassah 30--- V. D. Chiesa

WEAT-MAN

:30-M. Polinck, pinnist :45-Martha & Hai 00-Children's Stories 15-Moraing Meledies -Streamliners 00—Streamliners
30—Cardinal Pacelli
35—News
00—Mrs Wiggs
15—John's Other Wife
20—Just Plain Bill
48—Today's Childres
00—David Harum
15—Backstage Wife

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12:15—Mary Marlin
12:20—Arnold Boys
13:45—Lande's Ensemble
1:00—M. Padula, soprano
1:15—High Hatters
1:20—Dan Harding's Wife
1:45—Happy Jack
2:06—Logan's Musicale
2:30—Carol Delis

30--Carol Dels 98--Pepper Young 15—Ma Perkins 26—Vic & Sade 66—The O'Nellis 66—Ten Time at

4:66—Ten Time at Morrell's 4:36—Landon Club 4:45—Answer Me This 5:06—White City Steeps 5:15—Tom Mix 5:26—Jack Armstrong 5:45—The Freshmen WOR-4144 8:48-Gym clock

7:35-Serey's Orch. 1:50-Berry William Radio News
1:5-Plowing Melodies
1:5-Sales Talk
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1:50-Beamy Talk
11:15-Gambling's Bargalan

gaine 11:10-Ed Fitzgernld 12:00-Dr. Lindinhr 12:13-Fashion Tipe 30-News 46-Problem Doctor 12:45—Problem Dector
1:50—Health Talk
1:15—Advertising Club
2:50—Martha Deane
2:45—Way Down East
1:50—Molly at Movies
2:15—Key Men
2:36—Symphony Orch.

1:00—Madison Eusemble 1:15—Eton Boys 1:30—Academy of Medi-1:30—Academy of Medicine
1:45—Pinno Duo
2:00—Doris Kerr
2:13—Amer. Schools
2:45—Happy Hollow
2:00—Pearce & Gang
2:30—Do Tou Remember
4:00—Music in Air
4:30—Ail Hands on Deck
4:45—Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt
5:00—S. A. Band
5:15—C. Barrie
5:30—Bluebirds
5:35—Bluebirds
5:45—Wildermas Road 777-19th 7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45—Kylophonist, news 8:66—Mar.ing determan 8:18—Organ Rhapdody 8:18—Organ Rhapsody 8:45—Leo & Ken 9:66...Breakfast Cinb 9:45...Capt. Tim Healy 10:10...Start Jones 10:30...Pepper Young 10:45...San Juan Swallows 11:00...Neighbor Nell 11:15...Home Sweet Home 11:30...Vic & Sade 11:45...E. MacHurth 5:45-Wildetness Road WOY-1994 −E. MacHuri 7:10—Happy Hank
7:12—Happy Hank
7:28—Nowe
7:28—Hymne
7:48—Billy Rose
8:00—Masical Clock
8:30—Chestio
9:30—Personal Column
9:15—Market Basket
9:20—Mr. and Mra. Wise
penny 11:59—Time Signals 12:00—Honeyboy & Sassa-2:90—Hobeyboy & Bass fras 2:15—Women of 36 2:30—Farm & Home 1:30—Vauhn de Leath 1:45—Dot & Will 2:00—Words & Music 2:30—Women's Clubs 2:30—Light Opera Co. 9:15—Market Basket
9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wiss
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9:45—Massical Program
16:15—John's Other Wife
16:30—Just Plain Bill
16:45—Today's Children
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179 2:30—Manc Outq 2:30—Stroling Songeters 4:43—Young Hickory 5:00—A Cappella Choir 5:23—Minging Lady 5:15—Little Orphan Anns WARD-GOD 7:10--Organ 3:46-On the Air Today 8:45-Song Styllata 8:19—Salon Musicule 2:00-Village Chapel 9:15-As You Like It 9:30-Bill and Ginger 9:40-Xews \$:45--"Backelor's Chil-dren"

10:00-Betty and Bob 10:15---Modera Cindetella 10:29—News 10:43—Betty Crocker 10:48—Hymns of All Churches 11:15—Quality Twins 11:20—The Big Sings 11:45-Patterns in Har-mony

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7:18—Sportcast.
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7:18—Wee Lawnburst
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8:00—Kale Smith
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10:00—March of Time
11:00—Bhur Orch.
11:180—Dachin's Orch.
12:00—Laper Orch. 10:30-McCune's Orch, 11:30-Weather; News 11:15-Hallett's Orch, 11:30-Licht's Orch, 12:00-Field's Orch,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

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4:06-J. Wilkinson

5:15-Animal Com-une

WEAT-OUR

6:06—Southernaires,
6:16—L. Cotton, festor
6:16—Lews: Ruta Lyon
6:15—Flying Time
1:06—Amon 'n' Andy
7:16—Votte of Expatience
7:36—E. C. Hill
7:46—T. Francent, tuner
8:00—Rudy Value
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10:00—Hande Hall
11:00—Chem McCarthy
11:16—Sherlock Holmen
11:46—L. Crawford
12:00—Bernic's Orch.

248-7148 #-99--Chris Dea 6:36--"Adept a City Charter" 4:46--House 7:66--Poets

7:00—Spotts
7:18—Thenk for Stude
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8:10—Suppy Hallow Gang
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8:30-News; L. Manners 6:48—Levell Thomas
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6:46—Jocale Cooper &
Others

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1:18—Telee of Experience
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0 on Look Look
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11:06—News: Mothers
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WOY-THE \$:06—News: Musical Fregisia

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Bive Mountain, Oct. 21,-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 p'clock by the paster, the Rev. to Vassar College, Penghheerede, E. C. Duryee. Young People's meet. Mrs. Peter Moone called on Mrs. ing at 7:20 pt m. Harry Fredigh Mary Van Wort on Friday.

cent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West Sungerties on Friday. Prelief of Saugeries.

ties spent Thursday with Mrs. Claude Remmel.

and Mrs. William Hömmel were to- Bradley and daughter. Bessie, of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Frelich spent closed their summer home here and

CHILD SWALLOWS BEAD A DAY



For 26 weeks, 20-months-old Robert, shown with his mother. Mrs. Tyrus Fowler of Washington, D. C., has swallowed a steel bead which drops down a linen thread through the esophagus to the stomach and out through a tube in the abdominal wall. The treatment follows operations performed when the child burned his throat eating lye and starvation threatened because of the closing exophagus. (Associated Press Photo)

The World of Stamps

Bn QUINTON JAMES

joining the countries that have air-lings in German cities. mail stamps.



ial stamps as registrations.

The stamps carry the inscription commemorating the first airmail service." the design throughout comprising an outline drawing of an airplane coming down on the seashore. There are four palm trees in the background. In each case the center is black, with the borders in these shades: 1-cent yellow green; 2c- red; 3-c purple; 4-c orange; 5-c blue and 5-c green. Liberia's monetary unit is the dollar. Design Details

According to further data on Ger- of last year.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Elmer Vandermark and daughter. Gladys, what the gathering was for. Upon ers will meet at the parsonage of Krippiebush, called at the home reaching the door he was greeted Wednesday, Ociober 21. The Nationof Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christians with shouts of surprise. The party at Church School Achievement Con-and family on Monday evening of was in honor of his birthday. Mr. test will be discussed. last week.

Temple called on relatives in High Falls on Saturday evening. Mrs. C. Gallo and Mrs. S. Davis large and prettily decorated birthday purposely noisy so they may impress

on Tuesday evening. the refreshments. Among those pres- deem their betters, and thus irritate Mrs. S. Osterhoudt of Krippiebush ent were guests from Lyonsville, them. This makes them feel imspent Wednesday at the home of Accord and Stone Ridge. At a late portant and helps them overcome Mrs. B. Hornbeck.

Mrs. Orr E. Christiana and granddaughter, Marie, called at the home days. of Mrs. McArdle on Sunday after-

Mrs. Avery, Lincoln Hornbeck. Miss Ethel Hornbeck of Krippicbush called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hornbeck on Sunday. The Misses Alvera and Verna Wager called at the home of Mrs. McArdle on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Franz called at the home of Miss Elsie Hornbeck on Monday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander. Mrs. Dave Countryman entertalped relatives from Kingston on Seturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley visited Kingston on Saturday evening.

pleasantly surprised at the club house by friends and relatives. At about 8 o'clock the greate had asspending the evening at the home of on sale for the children's benefit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Op a pretence of going for a drive Mr. and Mrs. Smith brought their guests as the railroads throughout the United far as the club house. where the States approximately 45 4-5 cents is many cars could be plainly seen, utilized for school purposes,

of Africa which first became an in- needy, they illustrate roads and evening at 7. dependent state in 1847, is just now bridges, as well as various build- Roger Williams of New York were A recapitulation, together with

many's annual winter relief stamps,

angular motif that has been preva- designs: 3-pfennig plus 2-p, "Open evening with Mrs. J. M. Barnhart. lent in a number of its adhesives, road" leading to Munich; 4 plus 3- Mrs. Mary Stevens had a dinner. p, ministry of air building in Ber- party on Sunday at her home. The lin; 5 plus 3-p, memorial in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luitpoldhain at Munich; 6 plus 4-p, bridge over the Saale in Saxony: 8 Kingston. plus 4-p, modern building in Munich: 12 plus 6-p, Alpine highway and bridge; 15 plus 10 p and 40 plus 35-p, buildings in Munich; 25 plus 16-p, bridge over the Mangfall. Canada Prepares

Canada has in the course of prep-

tration its first stamps to carry the picture of Edward since he became king. The illustration to be used is made up in an engraving rather than the photogravure style of printing used on the first British stamps to bear his portrait. Canada has twice previously used

Edward's picture on its stamps, but both occasions were during the time he was the prince of Wales. The first was on the 5-cent of the Imperial conference issue of 1932; again on the 5-c of the Silver Jubilee issue

Without hesitation Mr. Roosa declared he was going in to inquire Roosa received many useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Countryman During the evening dancing was entained by Mr. and Mrs. Churchweil and caughter, Caroline, and Joan loyed. Delicious refreshments of and Mrs. Hoornbeck on Sunday. cneese, care. candy and coffee were served.

called at the home of Mrs. Frankel cake added the appropriate touch to their presence on those whom they the refreshments. Among those pres- deem their betters, and thus irritate hour the guests departed, wishing their own deep feelings of inferiority. Mr. Roosa many more happy birth-

> Cirde Rooss and Howard Barley enjoyed a trip to Delaware Water Gap and the surrounding country on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained relatives from Yonkers and Long Island over the week-end. Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Oakley. A balloon and confetti dance will be held at the Lyonsville club house Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gasking of on Friday evening, October 30, Music Newburgh spent Sunday at the home for noth modern and old fashioned dancing willi be furnished. Refreshments willi be on sale.

Food Sa

An invitation is extended to the members and friends of the Parent-On Saturday evening, October 3. Teacher Association of School No. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa were to visit the food sale which will be held at the school Friday afternoon, October 23, from 1 to 4 o'clock Choice home-baked goodies, specialsembled and awaited the arrival of liting in cakes, will be offered. Ice Mr. and Mrs. Rooss, who had been cream and homemade candy will be

Of every dollar paid in taxes by

Miss Given Church had supper with Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen on Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen of Lomontville took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman and son, George J. After dinner they all went to Poughkeepsie where they spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vrooman, who

on the schoolhouse hill

HIGH PALLS

Margaret and Martin Flanagan are

enjoying a two-weeks' vecation in

their Bruceville cottage. Their

many friends are glad to see them.

car garage built near her home.

Mrs. Ella Church is having a two-

On Thursday evening, October 29,

a card party will be held in the Fire-

men's Hall for the benefit of gt

Donald and Billy Briggs are

Roy Ghear of Brooklyn is spend.

ing a few days at his cottage here

gathering the nuts on the Oscar

Church place on the 50-59 basis.

John's Church.

High Falls, Oct. 20.—The Misses.

dinner before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman B. Mance of Syracuse spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Sahler, Mrs. Louise Schepp and family of Catakili called on Mrs., Hannah Eltinge on Sunday afternoon.

have just started keeping house

there. They enjoyed another lovely

The Rev. C. S. Howard delivered. acarching sermon Sunday on the theme, "The Church Awakened." Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder Thursday, October 22, at 3 o'clock, Subject "Foreigners in America."

Key word, "Love." All women are invited. Choir practice will be held at the Liberia, republic on the west coast part of the revenue to go to the home of Mrs. Alvah Bell Thursday

Claude M. Shaw of Walden and recent callers in town. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Barnhart,

Its first such issue follows the tri- the surtax, on each item, gives these Frances and Harry, spent Sunday Mrs. Mary Stevens had a dinner Duym and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Krom of

Ira Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa at New Paltz for several weeks, returned to: the home of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple Sunday. Mrs. Quick of Olive spent the

reek-end with Mrs. Elia Church. On Sunday Miss Fanny Elmendorf was hostess at a family dinner par-ty at "The Shoppe." The sisters and brothers with families were all present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Simonds and Miss Morehouse of Briarcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmendorf of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Mary Beach. The Reformed parsonage has been freshened inside by paint and paper. Featus Yeaple has leased the farm

of Mrs. Ella Church for five years. A Young Peaple's Society has been organized and will hold its farst 2 meeting at the parsonage on Friday evening, October 23. All young people are invited to attend.

Church school officers and teachers will meet at the parsonage

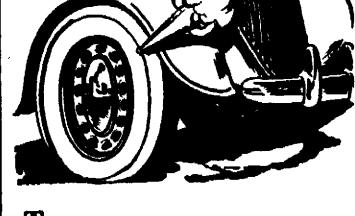
Guests from Wallkill were enter-

Many people of low intellect are

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Jews er.

Thursday afternoon in Kingston. bave gone to their home in Port

Miss Ruth Schoonmaker has gone

Mrs. Harry Freiigh and Mrs. Mets. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Money and Mr. are called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Donald Myseng and family bees

Woolworth Venture Biblical Drama Opens Friday, Week Earlier Than Plan

Unexpectedly rapid progress has been made in the work of remodeling night at the Clinton Avenue Methoand redecorating the store building dist Church before a fair sized audirecently acquired by the F. W. Woolworth Co., adjoining their present the authentic costumes of the Biblistore on Wall street and it is announced that the new store, which will be run in conjunction with and as part of the old store, will be ready that was pleasing and educational. for the formal opening on Friday, October 23, about a week earlier than had been planned.

John Freer, superintendent of construction for Contractor George D. Campbell of Poughkeepsie, said this morning that they expected to have the work practically all completed today. This includes not only the work on the general contract but that slavery in Egypt. Then, because of of the Kingston sub-contractors, such his ability to interpret Pharoah's as plumbing and heating, electrical dresu, Joseph is made ruler of

shelves that occupy the entire ground floor of the building and in some departments business was actually under way Tuesday afternoon.

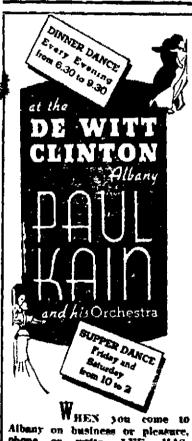
The finishing touches are being placed on the fine new lunch counter and fountain installation and the kitchen modern air-conditioned which has been built in the basement is completed and awaits only the installation of the dish washer, which was to arrive today.

Capacity Doubles

the capacity of the Kingston Wool-shepherds and wise men presenting worth store and will give them an their gifts opportunity to greatly increase the amount of merchandise carried and to handle a larger variety of articles form of a story being told by a in the higher priced lines, with goods grandfather to his two grandchiup to 98 cents in value. The work of dren; and the mother and father of remodeling and equipping the new the children are also persuaded to store represents an outlay of around half in their rush of life long enough \$10,000, outside of the purchase to hear the story of the "First Comprice of the building and will give mandment" Woolworth one of the most complete stores of its kind in this section

for many years conducted by G. A. Jerry (grandchild) Hart & Co., followed by the Wonder-

one large store.



or write LEE HAS-BROUCK, Assistant Manager, and have him make all arrangements

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Is Entertaining

The "First Commandment," with approximately 75 Kingston people taking part ,was dramatized last ence. The players were garbed in cal times, and this feature together with appropriate lighting effects, made up an evening's entertainment It gave a very clear conception of the story of the receiving of the "First Commandment," "Thou Shall Have No Other God Before Me."

The drama opened with the scene of Joseph's brothers plotting his downfail. Joseph in his coat of many colors arrives, and his brothers seize him and sell him into Egypt under the guidance of Pharach. While in this capacity, Joseph Clerks have been busy for the past is given the opportunity to forgive day or two arranging merchandise als brothers for their plotting on the rows of tables and on the against him and thus return good for

Then the scene changes to some ears later when the new Pharaoh is oppressing the people of Israel and Moses and Aaron plan to lead the people through the Red Sea and the Wilderness to the Promised Land The plagues that God sends to the Egyptians and the story of the receiving of the Ten Commandments by Moses and the worshipping of the gorden calf are all woven into the presentation.

The final part of the drama por-The new store more than doubles trays the birth of Christ, with the

> The whole entertainment is rather cleverly arranged so that it takes the

> The local people who took part in the dramatization were

Co, who occupied the site for a Jane (grandchild). Jane McCracken ranged by Chairman Milton P. Townly Co, who occupied the site for a Jane (grandchild). Jane McCracken long term of years until their re-Moses The Rev. H. D McGrath send of Napanoch, as follows: Two moval to the new Wonderly store Pharach (Moses) . . . Albert Shultis o'clock, registration; 2.30, song meeting last Sunday evening with 30 meetin

Chief Butler Ralph Short then at 7 o'clock activities will be Next week's topic will be, "Does Ishmaelite Leader ... A K. Rice Second Ishmaelite Ray Short and followed by another business aid H. Smith. JoshuaDale Auchmoody

Brothers of Joseph

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	Third King Raymond DuBois
	First Shepard Ray Parsells, Jr.
	Second Shepherd Gordon Craig, Jr.
	Third Shepherd Loren Every
	Fourth Shepherd Arthur Crist
•	Pan Residen

SecondPrecilla Howard or pageants. Levite Women

First Miss Virginia Countryman Chôir

Marion Smith, Ava Frant, Frances Pelham, Walter Hahn, Erelyn Fatum. Mrs. Rignall, Emily Atkins. Pauline Smith, Lila Herrick, Bes-

gust Franz

MISS MC INTYRÉ DEFENDS WPA WORK AMONG CLASSES.

The Works Progress Administra- Hudson River Union of Christian tion draws no lines between white Endeavor will be held Saturday if concrete or masonry steps are collar workers and manual workers afternoon and evening. October 24, to be installed, be sure the ground collar workers and manual workers. between artists and mechanics, endesigned to meet the needs of men and women out of work through no fault of their own, and in need of belp. Mies Anne Melatyre, state director of women's and professional problems is the spotste New York WPA, told the Rotary Clab ot Sorneheads today at the Isacheon most-

lag. Miss Mclatyre traced the Mutery of WPA from the establishment a year ago to his present statewide organization. She stressed the variety of work which had to be provided to of work which had to be provided to meet the scale of all cleases of the provided one of the lacky embiens of out that every WPA project new separatine, whether employing manual labor or professional pursons, at labor or professional pursons, originated in the leval continually where efficiely weather for the value of the proposed substructings and another in the specialists of them.

This of the provides of them.

For the seventh year, New York to heep Me seems off a charging theriting her to select her husband's tente will take part in the national support of achievements of 4-H objected.

The husband is described in the conformal in a cooperative affair, breadoust jointly by the United States Bepartment of Agriculture and the state agri
of Agriculture and the state agri
cutture existing.

"MA" STREETER DIES, FIGHTING



Emma Lockwood Streeter, 63, widow of Cap'n George Wellington Streater (both above), died in Chicago to terminate a famous 20-year fight for her claim to squatter's rights to \$350 000,000 worth of property on Chicago's "Gold Coast" Through much of their life-time "Ma" and the "Cap'n" fought with legal weapons and a shot-gun or two for their imagined claims to the rich Lake Michigan shore property. (Associated Press Photo)

-- COUNTY -Christian Endeavor

Convention Program The program for the 45th annual speakers. The evening session will commence at seven o'clock with the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Rev Arthur Oudemool of Kingston . Harvey Decker tondale on Saturday afternoon and tions are extended to Endeavorers Dickson McGrath evening, November 14, has been ar- of this vicinity to be present.

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Second GuardRobert Every
Third GuardChester Baltz

Rev W W. Kamp as leader; and the third group will discuss "Music Frank Elmendorf led the Comin Society Meetings" with Dick Taiforter Endeavorers in a fine discus-Fourth Guard ... Ed. Snyder leur in charge 5:30 will be the sion on the topic of "Resistance" last Chief Butler ... Ralph Short the serving time for the banquet, and Sunday, with 20 people present.

will be delivered by the Rev. Earle-W Gates, new general secretary of the New York State Union, and then

county officers will be observed, thus October 25 bringing to a close the convention

Golden Jubilee Year

On November 10, 1886, five years after the organization of the first society, the New York State Conference of Christian Endeavor was founded. The history of the movement in the Empire State has been a glorious one, filled with achievements of deep straighteness. ments of deep significance.

Thus in November, 1936, comes vidual societies should plan special promotion of future meetings of the programs, tracing the work of the group were thoroughly discussed. FirstJanet Ostrander past fifty years with general sketches

Schedule of Flying Squadron

tober 25 at eight o'clock. On No- ing week provided the contents war-vember 1, the "Squadron" will be at rant it. Flatbush: November 8, at Stone Ridge: November 20, at Zena; Nosie Herrick, Irene Pettinger, Mary vember 22. at Katsbaan; November ate Herrick, Irene Pettinger, Mary Vember 23, at Port Ewen; December 6, at Smith, Charlotte Thielpape, Au- 23, at Port Ewen; December 6, at ment will hold its roast pork supper Clintondale. The complete personnal in the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, Choir Leader ... Mrs. Ray Rignall of the group has not as yet been de Thursday. October 22, starting at Planist Mrs. Arthur Ellison made as soon as possible as to the made as soon as possible as to the pork, turnips, potatoes, carrots, onlons, apple sauce, cranberry sauce, canberry sauce, can Hudson Riven Union Convention

The 42nd annual convention of the coffee.

Ira M. Stanton of Catskill, as the

NEWS ---

moval to the new wonderly store rharaon (Moses) ... Albert Shuttle O'clock, registration; 2.30, some meeting last Sunday evening with over cupied by the E. E. Randail Co. Joseph ... Thomas Miller from president, devotional period by Fevre was the leader of an excellent from president, devotional period by Fevre was the leader of an excellent from president and business. Large archways connect the new Aaron The Rev. Philip Goertz store with the one adjoining in which Pharaoh's Steward Willis Ryder session Address by the Rev. W. W. Mary Langwick was a visitor. Bokart D. Evans the Woolworth Co. has been doing MalchiahRobert D Evans Kamp with offertory solo by the Rev. Sunday's meeting will take the form of a supper with the prayer service

First Reformed Campfire The Endeavorers of the First Reformed Church of Kingston will hold the installation of the newly elected at Dashville Falls, the date being their next meeting about a campfire

Lecture at Zena

Friday evening the Zena Society

Port Ewen Intermediates

The Port Ewen Intermediate the Golden Anniversary period, and Christian Endeavor Society conductit is suggested that Sunday. Novem- ed its first meeting of the season at ber 8, be set aside as New York the home of the secretary, Betty State day in special observance of Walker, on Friday evening, October this important anniversary. Indi- 9, at eight o'clock. Ideas for the

News Items

All news items for this weekly column should be sent to Henry P. The schedule of the newly organ- Eighiney, Kingston Daily Freeman. SecondMrs. Irving Wells | ized "Fiying Squadron" has been re- | Kingston, N. Y., to arrive not later

Katrine Supper

cabbage salad, rolls, apple ple and

at the Reformed Church of Leeds, on which they are to be placed is sol-The afternoon session will begin at id and not recent fill. Filled ground gineers and accountants, architects two o'clock with the Rev. W. S. settles over a long period and the and farmers, in its progress of work Risch of Cocymans, and the Rev. steps will settle with it.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

R. ignaca, Moh .-- Robert Daly. Machinec county clerk, who pastes a Landon's "Sunflower Special" pulls gunutes four-leaf cloyer on every marriage Bosnes he issues, now has Roosevelt will be at the throttle.

Putes, F. J.—When form of Tax Collector Charles D. Stan threatened

Tucnon, Ariz.-When Gov. Alf M.

out of Tucson early Thursday moraing a staunch supporter of President The engineer, rathroad officials as-

nounced, will be State Senator Tom Colline, veteran trainman, who was unsuccessful candidate for the Domocracic congressional nomination in the September & primary,

Chicago-The court order obtained by Mrs. Marie Francell au-

"Tops," Prepares to Play Legion Ball

The signing of Charlle Barnet and his Glen Island Casino Band to fur-department for 20 years, said it was nish the music for the American Le the first ever taken in the county. gion Victory Ball at the Municipal Perkins caught the animal in a trap Auditorium on November 11, is meet- it is 24 inches tall, four feet from ing with general approval. Judging from the comments heard. Barnet's organization is "the tops" in furnishing the popular type of sophisticated dance rhythm. Many people have greater than from New York to San heard him broadcasting during the past summer and he has any number of "must" listeners in this city,

Overlooking the waters of Long Island Sound, in the heart of smart Westchester county, is the Glen Island Castno This is a testing spot. If there ever was one, for any dance band in the world. In the apring of 1936, every famous orchestra in Manhattan auditioned for the job at the Casino. Charlie Barnet's orchestra played and prayed. The management heard and hired. Young Westchester cottoned to

Barnet immediately. The debt had a glassy eye for such a handsome maestro and the bucks got kicks from the band's style of syncopation It is a by-word in the music business that if young Westchester arrives and applauds, young America will second the motion In addition to Barnet and his or-

chestra, Jack Linton and his Clinton Ford Pavillon orchestra will be on hand to alternate in furnishing the dance music. Linton's populari

Barnet Declared to its proven by the number of peodale resort.

First Bobest Ever

Massena, N. Y., Oct. 21 (A) -Lawence Perkins, 20, exhibited today a bobeat caught in St. Lawrence county. His uncle, Amos Horton, con tip to tip and weighs 75 pounds.

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for exchange on the proposed basis,

changed with dividend adjustment to

counsel for the Securities & Ex-

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October 21, 1936. The offer of Sep-

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The young people's society of the

been appointed to make this affair a

Helen Reese, and publicity, Irwin

Thomas The affair will start at 7

o'clock each night with entertain-

Kenneth Haines of 38 Staples

CONSERVATION PREASANT

CHURCH AFFAIR THIS WEEK

mission an amendment to

the date of exchange.

garded.

New York, Oct. 21 (49) .- Businessy news, including a flood of favorable New Offer for company reports for the third quarter, apparently inspired a selective ter, apparently inspired a selective Stock Exchange recovery in today's stock market.

to give further ground, motors and specialties were out in front-for substantial gains. There was an an Re-Acker, president of the Central petitions nominating presidential Announce Engagement cortment of new highs for the past Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

cluded American & Foreign Power company with new 4 1/2 cumulative Coughlin. Profesred, Worthington Pump, Grey- preferred stock was being made in

hound Corp., General Motors, Chrys-ler, Union Pacific, Spicer Mfg., Paorder to comply with a ruling of the sific Western Oil, Fajardo Sugar, Flintkote, American Can, J. I. Case change Commission in connection by William E. Drislane and Dr. O. A. and du Pont. Fractionally ahead were Nash Motors, Hudson, Hercules Motors, Sue under the Federal Securities Act. Union party into the New York state White Motors, Evans Products, Montof carrying out the plan which in all other respects will remain the same

gomery Ward, Woolworth, Deere, Standard Oil of N. J., Pure Oil, Gen- as previously announced. Western Union, American Telephone, eral Electric, Goodyear, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Crown Zellerbach, Simmons Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Quotations given by Parker Mc namely, one share of new 4 1/2 per Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock cent stock plus \$2.50 in cash for Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York each share of 6 per cent stock exetty; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 23% change Commission that no such of-Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 282 65% by the company and accepted by its Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. 127 American Car Foundry 523% tive date of its registration state-American & Foreign Power . . 7½ American Locomotive thereof must therefore be disre-American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 180% American Tobacco Class B ... 101 American Radiator 28% but without admitting the cor-American Conner 46 reciness of the ruling the Com-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 821/2 pany on October 20 Associated Dry Goods 21 Auburn Auto 84 Bethlehem Steel 74 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 7614 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 129 Commercial Solvents 1614 pany or not. This is the latest date Commonwealth & Southern .. 3% that can be allowed by the Company Consolidated Gas 46% for the acceptance of the new offer

the balance of the 6 per cent stock Continental Can Co. Corn Products 72 Electric Power & Light 15 E. I. DuPont 169 Erie Railroad 16% Freeport Texas Co. 25% General Electric Co. 4916 holders explaining the new offer in detail and indicating the further Congral Motors General Foods Corp 41 Gold Dust Corp. 14½ their stock with the Company. Gold Dust Corp.

14½ their stock with the Company.

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Northern Ora ... 21¾ pany has been approved by the Pub
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McKeesport Tin Plate 39% Mid-Continent Petroleum 281/2 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 571/2 Nash Motors 18% National Power & Light 12 National Biscuit 8234

New York Central R. R. N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 4 North American Co. 8292 Northern Pacific Co. 81% Packard Motors 1256 Penney, J. C. 201/4 Pennsylvania Railroad 444 Philips Petroleum 461 Public Service of N. J. 48

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America 11% Republic Iron & Steel 24% Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 16 Sears Reebuck & Co. 1874 Southern Pacific Co. 45% Southern Railroad Co. My RENNEYH HAINES SHOOTS Standard Gas & Electric 78 Standard Oil of Calif. 40

Standard Oil of N. J. 67% Standard Oil of Indiana 40 Socony-Vacuum Corp. 16% Texas Corp. 447g

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Democratic Rally.

A rally under the suspices of the Democratic Club of Resendals, will be beid at the Grange Half in that vilinge Friday evening at \$ o'clock. A number of speakers will be present to discuss the netflown, state and

Cordin More Company.

The first of a series of card parties to be hold by Cordin Rose Company with be given on Monday evening.

Union Party Is Ordered Off Ballot

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 Uh .-- 8upreme Court Justice Clibert V. Schenck issued an order today proballot November 3.

Justice Schenck held invalid the electors and a state-wide ticket for that a modification of the proposed for President, Representative William Lamke (R-ND) had the ending will take place Shares getting up 1 to 3 points in
Transfers approximated 1,750,000 plan for refunding the outstanding that a modification of the proposed for President, Representative William Lamke (R-ND) had the endity. The wedding will take place the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Composition of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Composition of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party, whose candidate of the Indian Lamber (R-ND) bad the endity. The wedding will take place of the Union party, whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party. The street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party. The street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party. The street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party. The street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party. The street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party. The street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party whose candidate of 42 South Pine street announce the Union party

The ruling came on a second attempt of the Union party to win a place on the ballot after signatures consel for the Securities and Ex- on its petitions had been challenged with the registration of the new is- Brenenstuhl, Brenenstuhl, Albany Democrats, who charged that the entrance of the sue under the Federal Securities Act. Union party into the New York state

the Republican state committee." Bidney F. Kansas, Union party candidate for attorney general, said Justice Schenck's decision would be appealed immediately to a special term of the appellate division convoked today by Governor Lehman to hear arguments on appeals of the Union and other parties whose pleas for a place on the ballot have been challenged.

The company is now advised by Italy, Nazi To Recognize Fascists

(Continued from Page One)

recalled, however, that an attempt by foreign ambassadors at Hendaye to "humanize" the war, in August,

splitting Spain. powers-Italy, Germany and Portu- many more anniversaries and voting gal-and the "complacency" of the them gracious host and hostess. British attitude.

Corro DePasco Copper 562 announcement of September 30, dogged insurgents at bay today 20 The Misses Rose Lamonica, which is previously set forth. The miles from the Spanish capital.

during an insurgent bombardment children, Marjorie Williams and their own.

Fascist drive jogged southeast from ments were served. field headquarters north of Illescan Consolidated Oil 1834 for the reason that the Company ex- through Yeles, Esquivias and Sesena to the highway between Madrid and Aranjuez.

Deploying from the Socialist concentration near Torrejon De La Cal- Knights of Columbus building. Durzada, the Madrid warriors attacked ing the course of the evening, the insurgent positions at Azana, Pan-date for the next meeting was registration under the Federal Securities Act a letter accompanied by tojs, La Alameda and Anover De changed from November 3 to the a prospectus covering the new issue Tajo on the Tagus river. will be mailed to all Preferred Stock-"So far we have succeeded in balt-

ing the rebel advance on Madrid," non-Catholic friends of the members action necessary by those stock-holders who have already deposited cialist commander. General Asensio asserted recapture

Pitched Battle In

Elmendori Presbyterian Church, the

A wing of the column, under success: Entertainment, Don Van Colonel Martint and made up of Gansbuck: door, Arthur Williams: Italian artillery, Somali troopers and bazaar, chairman, Ben Storms; super-native Arab unit, engaged 1,200 visors of games, Marian DuBois and Ethiopians in a dense tropical forest.

The Ethiopians, under Dedjaz Araga, attacked the Italian front flank and rear simultaneously. The Italians held of the assault and then counter-attacked, with their artillery rendered useless by

the jungle.

Democratic Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of Studebaker Corp. 40 street, hunting on the Hurley flats, the Fifth Ward Democratic Club. "ringed" bird released by the Con- rooms at 237 East Strand at \$:15 servation Department. So far, Mr. o'clock. All members are asked to

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New York. Oct. 21 49.-Rye | 44c; nearby and wastern special Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1311, steady: No. 2, western c.i.f. N. T. packs 36c-42c.

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> Live positry weak. By freight. chickens: Rocks, 18c-18c; colored

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Hicks Engaged

Clifton avenue announce the en- Bernard Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Jay hibiting Secretary of State Edward gagement of their daughter, Thurley W. Rifenbary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles While the steels and a number of Of Central Hudson party ticket on the New York state and Mrs. E. Floyd Seely, of Berwick, and Mrs. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield.

beth, to Larmon Willis of New York Mrs. George Burgher and family, Mr. city. The wedding will take place and Mrs Norman Swibold, Mr. and of Nelson was killed while he was in the near future.

Miss Kilby Engaged

New Paltz, Oct. 21---Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kilby of Elmwood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Etten, Mrs. Barnes graduated from Union Col- all during the evening. A luncheon lege and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

79th Birthday

South Rondout, Oct. 21-Mrs. Barbara Benz celebrated her 79th birthday at her home on Connelly Heights on Saturday evening with her family. Those who were present were Mrs. Lorenzo Prosser and daughter, Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benz and daughters, Ger-trude and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster of Connelly Heights.

26th Anniversary

Accord. Oct. 21.—On Monday evening, October 19, several friends failed—so bitter were the hatreds home to surprise him on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Davis' 26th Eden's step temporarily shifted in- wedding anniversary. Games were ternational attention from the height- enjoyed, after which delicious cake ening tension arising over Russia's and coffee were served, following by anger against alleged violations of dencing. At a late hour the guests the non-intervention pact by Fascist left, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Davis

Surprise Party

Socialist troops, fighting savagely to his 16th birthday Saturday night of "Babe" Lamonica, Eleanor and The desperate defenders, rein-Dietz of Peekskill, Ranson Freer The government line blocking the and later in the evening refresh-

Newman Club Meeting

Newman Club held its regular biconthly meeting last night at the following evening. This will be an The Rev. Father Moore asked each and every member for his whole cooperation in making a success of the transacted, an hour and a half of

Jay W. Rifenbary on Albany avenue given a fine present of silverware. Ethiopian Jungle N. Winfield. The party, including Nr. and Nrs. Matthews, was composed of 10 couples who for some Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Oct. 21 (2) years past have included in their so--A pitched battle in the jungle near cial affairs the celebration of the sil-Tremper avenue. The affair is to be the left wing of an Italian division and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the cornings of this week, October 22 and 23.

There will be approximately 12 booths on display and all hold many booths on display and all hold many boots of enjoyable entertainment.

The following committees have the left wing of an Italian division and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the corning and Mrs. Vinfield's anniversary was include advanced w

Mrs. Winchoster Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Hicks of Chester C. Dumond, Mr. and Mrs.

Party and Dance

West Shokan, Oct. 21-On Saturhall. Those attending were: Mr. and yon. mark, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, apples in an orchard. of sandwiches, cheese, pickles, cake and coffee was served. At an early reporting a good time.

About The Folks

Mrs. Everett Fowler of this city is a guest of the Vassar Club, New York city.

Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rels of Grandview avenue, are receiving conson, Frank Henry, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson, Mrs.

Howard Winfield, Miss Thelma Winfield and Alvia Winfield of Mountain Rest, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Edith Alliger. Mrs. Ray Levine of Stuyvesaut

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Silver, of the Bronx. Mrs. Mary A. Roosa of 44 Tenwere: broeck avenue, who has been a Louise patient at the Bonesteel Sanitarium,

is gaining nicely. Mrs. Roosa has twyck cemetery. business on October 28, 1936, and forced by civilian recruits rushed Jr., Kenneth Zimmerman, Albert been in poor health for some time.

must be accepted in writing by the from Madrid, held their positions Smith, Mrs. James McEbree and Mrs. Janet Olds of 215 Forhall Mrs. Janet Olds of ,215 Foxhall avenue had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith, Mr. spent in playing games and dancing and Mrs. John Gilham, William Grif-

Mrs. Alida Griffith, all of New Jer-

sey, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mor-

TILISON MAN HELD ON CONTEMPT OF COURT CHARGE

ris of Ashokan.

open meeting to which may come all was taken into custody at the court illness at her home. club. After all business had been sued by Judge Frederick G. Traver daughter, Gertrude; two sons, John Entee street, Friday morning, at

"FIRST COMMANDMENT"

Avenue M. E. Church the bibical will be in the family plot in St. drama "The First Commandment," will be presented under the capable for an evening of games. During the direction of Miss Sara Martin. The evening Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were drama played to an enthusiastic News of Interest to Members audience on Tuesday evening.

Attending Classes

Chiropractors J. L. MacKinnon and William H. Pretch are attending

Port Ewen News

Village News Notes J. M. Onderdonk of Montrale, N. J., Montvale and Mrs. John Grass of friends here. Friends in this place were very cie Bishop.

scompanied by Mrs. E. Eldridge of mer Port Ewen girl and had many Master Masons are invited to attend.

Montrale and Mrs. Inha Grand here.

Park Ridge motored to Port Even last week and spent the day with and Priscilla Societies of the Methodist Harry H. Hummell of dist Episcopal Church will be held A Colden Phones and Prisciple Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held A Colden Phones and Phones South Broadway. Mrs. Grass rein the church house on November 4 mained for a few days with Mr. and and S. The chairman of the fancy Mrs. Hummell, after which she mo- article booth wishes to remind mem-tored to Riebus Mills with friends bers of the church and congregation of that place, with whom she will or any friends of the church that stony Hollow shot and killed a spend a fortnight. Mrs. Grass is a donations for that booth may be left golden pheasant, which had a tall former resident of this village.

Friends in this place were very cie Bishon.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Oct. 21 (II) (State, small \$00-35c; red No. 1, 600-75c. Department of Agriculture and Mar-kets)....The demand for all kinds of fruits and vegetables was slow. Sup-fruits and vegetables was slow. Sup-10-32.25, some \$2.37%, power \$1.were mederate excepting pears, table lock \$1.25-\$1.50. Miscellaneous

16c; colored unquoted; turkeys, 23c26c; other express prices unchanged.

Drawed positive about steady.

15c-45c. Drawedic 35c-56c. Red

154c-234c; froses, turkeys (wister positive).

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watter, and all brown and duck copy pilos of upstate New York produce lack \$1.25-\$2.00, Baldwin No. 2, 2% grapes, quinces, and big Boston let. Hetten No. 1, 214-2 inch \$1 00-81.75. mixed with rocks, 15c-16c; other tues which were light. The market of, chimax backets, Juice 56c-55c, county issues. After the meeting 29% c-21% c; seconds (86-87 scores) freight priors unchanged. By enwill be during to the tune of the "Research Clowns." Refreshments 31% c-34c.

Therefore, 256,874, stendier. Prices from: Reds, 19c-19c; leghers, 13c-14c; led for most other commodities.

The second of the sec Grapes, Concerds, U. S. No. 1, 12

4 Die, 12 Are Hurt While Hunting

(By The Associated Press) With the small game season but three days old, hunting accidents in upstate New York today had claimed four lives. More than a dozen were Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klothe, wounded.

At Endicott, Carlton Settle, 19-year-old Newark Valley hunter, died last night of gunshot wounds received in the accidental discharge of Mr. and Mrs Charles B. Walker day evening, Oct. 17, a party and a gun which state police said was of 43 South Pine street announce the dance was held at Roy Van Demark's held by his cousin, Lawrence Kena gun which state police said was

Fourteen-year-old Charles Putnam Mrs. Albert North, Harry and Frank hunting squirrels with two compan-North, Mrs. Fannie Boice, Mrs. lons. They told Coroner Samuel H. morning at 9 o'clock, thence to s Frances Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van-Raymond that the gun, an old type Joseph's Church where a high Mass. Demark, Freda and Idella Van De-shot gun, fell while they were eating of requiem will be offered for the

In Troy, Coroner John H. Clinton East Orange, N. J., announce the en-Hila Minard, George North, Erastus said Joseph A. Murphy, 50, retired gagement of their daughter, Grace and Ralph North, Mrs. Rachel Wean, seaman, died when a gun fired acci-M. to Edward M. Barnes, son of Irv-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher, San-dentally while he was cleaning it ing C. Barnes of New Palts. Miss ford Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew preparatory to going hunting. Mur-Kilby was graduated from Skidmore Lane, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Gardner phy was found dead in his garage College and is a D. A. R. Junior, Mr. and family. Dancing was enjoyed by with a builet wound in his head. The fourth casualty, Gard Turner,

34, of Sherburne, died early yesterday in a Norwich hospital from gun sister, Mrs. Raymond Conway, Conmorning hour the guests departed, shot wounds suffered Monday. He way Place, Wednesday evening at was hunting pheasants when a shot-gun owned by a companion, James MARIE ULF Lawrence, discharged.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Clarence B. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Miss Emma Ruhl, who has been will be held from the late home, 65 spending the past month at the Eagle West Union street, Friday afternoon Hotel has returned to her home in at 2 o'clock with burial in Montrepose cemetery.

Catherine McAndrew Tuey, widow of her soul. Friends may call at the of Edward Tuey, died today. The Nurses' Home this evening from of Arthur Davis gathered at his gratulations over the arrival of a funeral will be held from her late home, 39 Garden street, Friday at 9 p. m. Wednesday. 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a high Attention American Legion Membe Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Surviving is one son, Edward P. Tuey.

The funeral of William Wood, who died Sunday at his home, 62 Hoffman street returned home from a week's street, was held from the parlors of vacation at the home of her daugh-A. Carr & Son on Pearl street, on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, officlated. There was a profusion of patient at the Bonesteel Sanitarium, floral offerings, and the services were 95 Green street, for a long period largely attended. Burial was in Wil-

Salvatore Misasi died at his home in Glasco on Monday. He is survived by a wife, Angelina Carrado Misasi; one daughter, Mary Misasi; and four sons, Charles Misasi, John Misasi fith and friend, Dot Hornbeck, and Anthony Misasi and Thomas Misasi all of Glasco. Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's Church Glasco, the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli officiating, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's and friends are invited. Interment cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Mary Mulholland, wife of the Jacob J. Robin, 64, Tilison, who late Bernard Mulholland, 11 McEntee MULHOLLAND—In this city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the companion of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of the city Tuesday after a long day, October 20, 1936, Management of th gives his occupation as manufacturer, street, died Tuesday after a long She was a life house today by Deputy Sheriff A woman of retiring nature and kind-Vredenburg and committed to jail by disposition, she had many friends. pending attempt to secure bail, who will learn wifh deep sorrow of Robin was arrested on an order is her demise. Surviving are one and is charged with contempt of and George; one brother John 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's court having allegedly transferred Hickey, all of Kingston, and one Church where at 9:30 a high Mass agreed of a previous assets after the service of a previous granddaughter. Margaret M. Mulof requiem will be offered for the order.

| August | Margaret M. Mulof requiem will be offered for the order. wil be held from her late home Fri- family plot in St. Mary's cometery. T COMMANDMENT' day at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. TO PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Clinton the repose of her soul. Interment

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

The regular meeting of Atharhac-Christadelphians, will sponsor a —A pitched battle in the jungle near class and state in the jungle near classes are and continuous Tremper avenue. The affair is to be the left wing of an Italian division and Mrs. Winfield's anniversary was include advanced work in the cor-will also be the occasion for the John Olivet, to conduct Moose ser-

> The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, on Friday evening. The worthy matron will give a report of the grand chapter session recently held in New York St. Mary's Church where a high city. Following the meeting there Mass of requiem will be offered for will be a Halloween party and "covthe repose of her soul at 10 a. a
> sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. ered dish" supper. All members are Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Port Ewen, Oct. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Kenny Conway of Kingston on requested to furnish one article of M. Onderdonk of Montrale, N. J., Monday. Mrs. Conway was a for- food for the supper. All Stars and

A Golden Pheasant

Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne of at St. Mary's Church Friday at H on the John Walker farm near the Ulster County Gua Club range. The beautiful bird to now in the hands of a taxidermist for mounting.

Golden phensants are very rare in

this locality, but Ray is a real Indian when it come to hunting and to and 'em if thery're there.

Lown Hearing Agein Posts The hearing in the case of Mos Lown, charged with driving w intoxicated, which was set down & 10 o'clock this morning before Ju tice R. J. Mooney at Eddyville, b been postponed for another week.

DIK

CONWAY-Sarah T. (Bee Kenny beloved wife of Raymond Conw on Monday, October 19, 1938, lo ing mother of Rosemary and Thomas Gerard Conway, sister Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Agni Altamari and Mrs. Catherine Co. way, and niece of Mrs. Mary Ke

my of Port Ewen. Funeral will be held from her h home. Conway Place, Thursda repose of her soul at \$:30 o'clock Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Members of Court San Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America

Members of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at the home of our late

MARIE ULRICH. Grand Regent

HAGELWEIDE—Entered into rea Monday evening, October 19, 1935. Lilian B. Hagelweide, R. N., beloved daughter of George and the late Theresa Flum Hagelweide. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

Nurses' Home of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requien Mass will be offered for the repos to 9 p. m., and from 2 to 5 and 7 to

You are requested to meet at the American Legion Memorial Bullding, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 21, 1936, and proceed in a body to the late home of Comrade Lilian Hagelweide, Nursia Home, TB Hospital, to recite the American Legion Ritual and pay out last respects to our deceased comrade. Those desiring to go direct to her late home may **do so, arçiviş**g

there at 7:45 o'clock.
WILLIAM T, ROEDELL, Commander Kingston Post, No. 154 American Legion. A. J. MURPHY, JR.,

Adjutan MEYER—In this city, October 19, 1936, Frank Meyer, beloved his band of Helen, and loving father of Walter.

Funeral services from his late residence, 125 Grand street, Thurisday morning at 11 o'clock. Relativés in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Hickey Mulholland, beloved wit of the late Bernard Mulholland, and loving mother of John L. George F., and Gertrude A. Mai-

Funeral from the late home 11 Me

OLIVET-In this city Monday, October 19, 1936, Giovanni, belovid husband of the late Mary Amato Olivet, and father of Arthur !... Olivet.

Funeral from the late home. 36 Prince street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mais of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Members of Moose Lodge All members of Moose Lodge are requested to meet at the Moose Home, 26 Gedar street, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock thence to proceed in a body to the home of our late brother.

JOSEPH FABIANO.

TUEY-Catherine (nee McAndrew) on Wednesday, October 21, 1936. wise of the late Edward Tuey and

mother of Edward P. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 39 Garden street, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the repose of her soul at 10 a. B.

Attention A. O. H. No. 4 Members of the Branch A. O. E. io. 4 are requested to assemble at the home of our departed member. Mrs. Catherine Tuey, 29 Garden street. Thursday at 8 p. m. to redte the Rosary for the repose of her soul, also to attend the funeral Note

(Miss) SARAR FINN.

WOLFF-Entered late rest Tweeds. October 24, 1936, Clarence B. and of Herbert and Sadje Lockwood

Relatives and Irlands are invited to attend the funeral from the 1600 home, No. 65 W. Union street, Paleaing and can be depended upon day afternoon at 2 o'elects. Interment in Montrepose cometery.



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Dewey Arrests 9, 5 Sought by Law In Racket Drive

New York, Oct. 21 UP-A swift, dynamic blow at a racket claimed to have extracted \$2,000,000 from metropolitan restaurant owners brought the arrests of nine men, with five others sought today on indictments returned by a special grand

Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor who estimated the financial yield of the racket, charged the accused men not only extorted and terrorized the proprietors of 300 of the biggest restaurants in the city, but controlled two labor unions and plotted the slayings of at least two union offi-

"These men betrayed labor and robbed it," he said, "this indictment means the freedom of labor from their clutches."

He traced the racket, operating through the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Association, to 1932 and the day of the late Arthur Flegenheimer (Dutch Schultz), Four f the men were named in the indictment as those who took over the leadership of the organization after Schultz was slain by other gang-

Those accused: Paul N. Coulcher, 55, Aladar Retek, 38, and Charles B. Baum, 55, officials of Local 16, Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders Union.

John J. Williams, 47, and Max Pineus, 55, officials of Local 302, and Irving Epstein, 32, official of Local 60, Delicatessen and Restaurant Countermen's Union;

has conducted a confectionary store fell on the evening of the death of \$2.

joining the post office was purchased for the committee for seven years consideration \$10.

by the federal postoffice department to make room for the new addition that is to be will be addition to the new addition to the federal postoffice and the federal postoffi that is to be built to the Central Post Office building. In order to make tion of the idea of Camp Happyland of Kingston, a parcel of land on room for the new addition the was in the mind of Miss Hagelweide, Crane street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Maroon building on Broadway will who in her visits to homes where the torn down, as well as the two there was tuberculosis and consestory frame residence in the rear of the Maroon building which the children was greatly distressed in the Maroon building, which faces on Prince street. The residence property has also been vacated, and is now owned by the government. Just when the actual work of con-

Mr. Maroon when notified that the gret over the loss of such a loyal and sovernment planned to take over this brick building was forced to seek other quarters and applies to seek other quarters and applies to seek other quarters and applies to the masters. other quarters and finally purchased

G. O. P. Committee Happyland and our wonderful tuber-Denies Pay Charge phy. next year. Close to 100 little under-privileged

a danial today that its nationwide of us, tuberculosis germs. That is publicity release of September 21, naming 20 New Jersey WPA work-Christmas Seals as some do or have

a spokesman for the committee de- presents for the occasion that staticlared, that the workers were paid ed all of the tuberculosis work in out of a project payroll while listed Ulster county will surely be in order.

The committee concluded its aras administrative employes, and that the committee concluded its arthe effect of this was to make the rangements for the coming sale, and cost of relief work appear higher etters containing the seals will be than it actually is, and the cost of ent out to reach the people of our

I. V. Davis, of Newark, attorney ten cents worth of seals and so many retained by the New Jersey workers can buy as many, many more seals. who have demanded a retraction the committee asks that this year's from the Republican National Com- sale be in the nature of a memorial

William H. J. Ely. WPA administrator for New Jersey, said the committee's statement "appears designed to imply deception in the transfer of the 20 workers from administrative to project payrolls, whereas in truth there was no deception and no cue from which any well-intentioned commentator might infer such decep-tion."

55,896 Voters

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structs, especially those leading Menday. of serious accident prevention, Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Exhorts Troops



exhorts Loyalist Spanish troops as they prepare to leave for the front in a desperate attempt to stem the advance of Insurgents.
(Associated Press Photo)

PUBLIC HEAUTH COMMITTEES.

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Phillip Grossel, 41, and Harry A. Voon Tuberculosis and Public Healtn
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Consideraing of the Ulster County Committee

Benjamin M. Weed or town or Shawangunk to William Brundage
Shawangunk to William Brundage politan Restaurant and Careteria which was to have met about a week town of Shawangunk. Consideration. The association also ago was postponed to last evening tion \$10. Stamp tax 50 cents.

And was held at the office of the Louis H. Pink, superintendent of and was held at the office of the Louis H. Pink, superintendent of court for Thursday includes Nos. 132 president, Judge Joseph M. Fowler. Insurance of New York state, to on trial, 47, 41, 43, 153, 166, 45, 51, Maroon MovesStore
To New Location

| Insurance of New York state to president, Judge Joseph M. Fowler. That meeting was to arrange for the next Christmas Seal sale for the raising of money for the carrying on of Camp Happyland, the tuberculosis

| Insurance of New York state to Newburgh, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. | On trial, 47, 41, 43, 153, 166, 45, 51,

at 492 Broadway, adjoining the Central Post Office building, has now vacated the building and reopened in the former Trainor building at Hagelweide seemed uppermost in the former Trainor building at Hagelweide seemed uppermost in the hearts and minds of the committee for Miss Hagelweide had been he exceedingly efficient, devotedly interested and loved tuberculosis nurse in the death of \$2.

Mari Baranski of Newburgh to Flora Runowich of Wallkill and Josephine Helimann of Newburgh to Flora Runowich of Wallkill and Josephine Helimann of Newburgh to Flora Runowich of Wallkill and Josephine Helimann of Newburgh to Flora Runowich of Wallkill and Josephine Helimann of Newburgh to Flora Runowich of Newburgh to Flora Runowic Mr. Maroon's brick building ad- terested and loved tuberculosis nurse a parcel of land in town of Gardiner,

children, was greatly distressed in heart.

beyond replacement that has come on Friday evening. October 30. to the community in the death of Music will be by the Cottekill Ginger-Just when the actual work of construction on the post office job will worked some time to expressions of restart is not known.

To the community in the occur.

Miss Hagelweide, the committee desnaps and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

the former Trainor building. He has had considerable alterations made to the building, and will use the upper floors of the building for his living apartments. He is now little seals—bearing this year a sonducting his business in his new The remainder of the meeting very modernistic Santa Claus-will be what will raise the money necessary for the carrying on of Camp culous nurse, Miss Katherine Mur-

children were cared for at the camp Washington, Oct. 21 (27)—The Re-publican National Committee issued even those invisible enemies of all

ers as participating in "payroll paddone.

ding", had charged that these employes were carried on two payrolls.

The release was intended to say,

Seals in Ulster county and birthday

administrating such work lower than county the day after Thanksgiving. As every one can buy at least five or mittee, said he would not accept this re-interpretation of "payroli padding" as an exponeration of his clients in lieu of the demanded retraction.

Meet This Evening

A liftge turnout is expected at the meeting tonight of the Eighth Ward Republican Club at the rooms on New street. Two prominent speakers will address the gathering, and May Cast Ballots County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran will show moving pictures of the Republican raily held at Tillson Lake.

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondont, Oct. 21-Mrs. 778 Barriet Hotaling and Mrs. E. B. 782 Halner, who have been spending the summer at Mrs. Haines' summer bearding house, the "Vista", at Haines Falls, have returned to their

home on Second street.

Mrs. James Wesley is chairman of 557 the refreshments for the card parts 696 to be beld at Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. Kingston, by Court No. 62.
1.363 Order of Amaranth, on Friday eveaing. October 30. Her committee is Mrs. Georgianus Brown, Mrs. 1. 365 Junequist, Mrs. Bessie Freez. The

City Total

13.335 Wrs. Charles Sickler and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Fort Drein were calleds to Mrs. James Wesley on

se or attles, should be well fords. Namer and Holen Barnum. The use of electric switches of kingston, are spending the week sally located may be the with their grandparents, Nr. and

En route with Bleakley campaign caravan, Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP). -Rolling over the highways of central New York, William F. Bleakley,

he said would be aimed at exploding the 'myth of Lchman, the banker.' day at Auburn, Geneva and Canan-secret records daigua, with others planned at Syracuse on Friday and at Albany on

standard-bearer again criticized Gov- E. Hasseltine.

Passage of the eight-hour day law. possible. The patient may take an The nominee repeated his criticassumed name. The true name cism, he said, because of the many people have the erroneous number of civil service employes in "Many people have the erroneous belief that we maintain a strong belief that we maintain a strong people have the erroneous forms of Auburn Prison. clam, he said, because of the large being given in confidence.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently

Mary Amelia Plass of town of Saugerties to John B. Plass, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties.

D. J. Maroon, who for many years which this committee is engaged.

By the postponement the meeting ton. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax

Masquerade Dance

The annual masquerade dance sponsored by Olive Rebekah Lodge Appreciating this and also the loss will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall

To Health Group

By HOWARD W BLAKESLEE.

Republican candidate for governor, son with leprosy can go anonymously cold water. worked today on the draft of his to Leper Hospital at Carville, La., first major speech on finances which change his name while there and if cured, leave the place to resume his The first talk will be given tonight real identity, his experience never to at Rochester, after stops during the be known outside of the hospital's

This hospital, its record, runways Saturday.

All will be broadcast over state- to the American Public Health and apparent cures, were decribed Association here today by the in-In his speech here, the Republican stitution's medical director, Dr. H.

ernor Lehman for what he said was "Some patients," he said, "desire "neglect of state employes" through to conceal their identity when enter-refusal by the governor to aid Reling the hospital. In such matters publican legislators in expediting we cooperate to the fullest extent

Bleakley said the governor "re- guard and an unclimable fence luctantly" signed the bill for an around the reservation. There is no eight-hour day in state institutions armed guard. There is a fence, 'only after pressure became heavy." mainly to keep livestock outside "A goodly portion of our absconders return voluntarily, and many

report that the hospital at Carville

is preferable to living elsewhere in this cruel world." From 1894 to 1921 this hospital The following deeds have recently was the Louisana leper's home. In been filed in the office of the county 1921 the federal government took it over changing the name to the U S. Marine Hospital

Supreme Court Day Calendar

The day calendar for supremo

Camp Happyland, the tuberculosis

Fannie Gallop of Kingston to Maxwell J. Papurt against Jacob

Alice M. Pavildis of Kingston, a Weber, a negligence action to re-

Bleakley Works on U.S. Leper Hospital Cover money damages for personal Injuries and property damages; and N. 177, Samuel C. Kinney against Ellenville Electric Company, an action for personal injuries.

The value of placing flowers in the icehox overnight cannot be overestimated This is not always practicable, but when it can be done, do New Orleans, Oct. 21 (A)-A per- so, first giving the flowers a spray of

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Open Y. W. C. A. Fall have informat bridge parties, dramatics, Christmas-gift making, social service, summer picnics and in with wiags unfolded for they are
outlags. The club will be glad to
add more business girls to their
membership role

this big group Patricia Craft and
Cladys Avery had been chosen to

The rally was being held to open the mighbership drive. Those who so desired could pay their dues either of side of their membership last evening or they could send in their dues later or they could send in their dues later or day evenings at 7:15 o'clock with the wint of they could send in their dues later or day evenings at 7:15 o'clock with the Ya. C. A. and called upon they could send in their dues later or day evenings at 7:15 o'clock with the Y. M. C. A. and called upon the them to any one who might sent

follows:

SMrs. Clyde Hutton, president of students, and then said that she felt the Young Married Women's Club, sure that the leaders of the different told of the activities of that club groups could tell of their own particular group much more interest.

The program was varied very pleasingly at this point by vocal solos, "Dreaming" and "In a Luxembourg Garden," sung by Miss Laura program was varied very pleasingly at this point by vocal solos, "Dreaming" and "In a Luxembourg Garden," sung by Miss Laura program was varied very pleasingly at this point by vocal solos, "Dreaming" and "In a Luxembourg Garden," sung by Miss Laura program was varied very pleasingly at this point by vocal solos, "Dreaming" and "In a Luxembourg Garden," sung by Miss Laura Thursday afternoons; of the coming ingly than she could. Mrs. Graham barvest party and following social then called upon Miss Priscilla Nolan Choristers.

Then called upon the Live Then called upon th on review. There will also be Y'ers (Freshmen) and the Tri-His gakers on several subjects, notably (Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors) speak on "Currents and Cross Curweek with one supper meeting each rents of the American Scene." Mrs. month. She told of the Christmas s of the club to join them.

Cus, the Mother and Daughter banCast was as follows:

Business Girls' Club told with the Business Girls' Club, told with home camp" and other kindred acqual enthusiasm of the activities of tivities which all greatly enjoyed and

evening at the Y. W. C. A., at greatly appreciated Y. W. work was The next young lady to tell of the dich time they too have outstand. Miss Dorothy Schick, who spoke for speakers. Rabbi Bloom will the Grade School Clubs which are his same lecture on "Currents T. M. T. M. Clug, Friendly Triangle Cross Currents of the American Club, Blue Triangle Club, Amon Ra and Cross Currents of the American Club, Busy Bee Club, Ever Ready Club, Busy Bee Club, Ever Ready Club, Pep Club and Cheerio Club for Teller. the negro girls. Those present learned from her of the Gypsy Pattaren joined in by 121 grade school girls, of the anticipated Halloween party and the Christmas party, of basketball games, with a team for each school, the winner's team receiving a silver cup and other interesting things that these girls enjoy because is.

At that point Mrs. Graham resumed the thread of her story which costumes, Mrs. Howard Lewis. had been so well carried by the young people, and gave a vivid picture of the 500 girls of fewer years

the Y. W. C. A. fall membership railing for these occasions are always and rehearsals on Tuesday evenings and her very evident pleasure in tell-look evening was the presentation of a play, "The Future Has a Past," when the Christmas Cantata, "The Birds have, made the "Not" little griven by the Board of Directors.

The enthusiasm of the Bive Birds and her very evident pleasure in tell-look when the Choristmas", will be given; of the spring oratorio when the Choristmas want to be a Bive Birds have, made the "Not" little griven will, in conjunction with a maile chorus and soloist present maile chorus and soloist present and of the get-acquainted parties. Mrs. Cornellus Traadwell, chairman of the educational department, gave a bird's eye view of the work such musical activities as theirs to on by the secretary, Miss Ester, asdisince very cordially and explained such musical activities as theirs to on by the secretary, Miss Estey, as-

indicating membership if the Young instreaming membership if the Young instreaming membership if the Young instreaming membership if the Young interesting account of Miss Florence Markle gave an institution of Kingston is to make the progress in the future that it has in the past trial Girls' expected to do. She expected to do. She expected to do the securing of speakers, of dancting and awimming classes.

they could send in their dues later or give them to any one who might call upon them with an invitation to join. Mrs. Wood further announced that the report meeting on the results of the drive would be in the nature of affriendship luncheon to be held at the remainder of the re 27, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hollister
Sturges will be the speaker. Reservations for the luncheon about his.

Mrs. A Note that youth was a great and deep privilege, he dustrial chairman.

Mrs. A Note that youth was a great and deep privilege, he felt. Mr. Sisson expressed his interest in and approximately the state of that youth was a great and deep privilege, he dustrial chairman. terest in and appreciation of the proefvations for the luncheon should be mrs. A. Noble Graham, Girl Renade by Monday at 11 o'clock.

Serve chairman, told of the program folded and then spoke a very particular with the presentation of the fall on into high school are including with the entirely freshened and porprogram Mrs. Wood called upon the presidents or leaders of the various groups to tell of their activities, projects, recreation, outings, hand-program activities, projects, recreation, outings, hand-projects, recreation, hand-project either already or about to begin, as craft, service work, club ceremonials, greetings and best wishes of the

> Bailey accompanied Dodge, representing the Kingston

Then came the fun-pointing lesson that was greatly enjoyed in among them Rabbi Bloom who will who meet on alternate Fridays each the learning of the evening, when Iceland Blue Is New Fall Color the ladies of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. presented the exceedingly clever play, "The Future Virginia Harrison-Mrs. Raymond

Hazel Morris - Miss Dorothy Brooks substituting for Miss Mary

President—Mrs. G. N. Wood. Mrs. Smithers, house superintend-

ent-Mrs. Frederic Holcomb. Miss Hastings---Mrs. M. Tillinghurst-Mrs.

Mrs. Thatcher-Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Mrs. Williams-Mrs. John W Matthews.

Mrs. Hancock-Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell. Mrs. Bronson-Mrs. Robin Stelle. Mrs. Wheeler-Mrs. Howard Lew-

Coach, Mrs. A. Noble Graham; stage properties, Miss Mary Staples;

The story of the play most cleverly, feelingly, dramatically portrayed by the ladies of the Y. W. was to the effect that two 1936 young Y. W. girls busily engaged in remaking frock for a Y. W. entertainment for which one of them had to give historical report, discussed what it must have been like to belong to the very first Y. W. C. A. going back to 1877 and one of them just wished certainly saved the day! She's makto 1877 and one of them just wished certainly saved the day! She's makyour listener or reader, as "adolescent beauty," "ardent plea," "agon-MARKET and BAKERY she could have known those women, ing a hit with Jim's employer's wife. with their seeming prejudices, and marjorie opened the conversation ling," and hundreds of others. "queer" ideas. Stretched out on the chaise longue looking over the old with: records while her companion

she fell asleep with the book in her larger stage and was a very spicy opening of a Board of Directors' Y. W. C. A.. Meeting of 1887, showing the various officers and Iadies of that august body in the picturesque costume of that time. Incidentally an absentee member was excused on the ground that she was expecting her two nieces from Boston and might be late in arriving at the meeting. Just then the two 1926 girls, by some chance stumbled into the meeting just in time to hear the meeting and just in time to hear the meeting and you will be delighted with the improvement you have already made in your conservation.

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C. A.

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MODES of the MOMENT



Iceland blue-a smoky, grey-green-blue-is a new and striking color Hatton closed by inviting the young party given for the children of the exceedingly clever play, "The Future launched this season. Del Monte Hickey makes an entire ensemble—hat, married women not already mem—industrial Home, of the annual cir—has a Past" by Barbara Abel. The best adds a colorful touch to the decree and seven-eighth length cont—in wool of this shade. A coral suede belt adds a colorful touch to the dress and a big collar of natural blue for finishes the coats

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"basted" a hem in the skirt of the bring me to call. I've been looking gratulations, introduction, invitation, sympathy, business out of the humgown she was to wear as a "costume" forward to meeting you."

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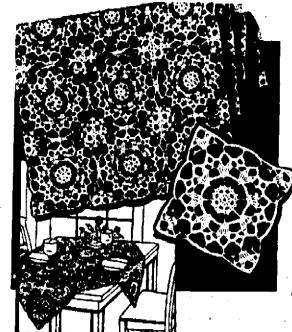
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ZATTRACTIONS === At The Theatres

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Broadway: "Don't Turn 'Em October 27, commencing at 5:30 Loose". Grim, cruel and vicious, p. m. this urama of the fallacies of the its message of fear across the Broadin brutality and the whole show is rent motion pictures and it tells its at the various booths. is one of the most intense of the curstory dramatically, directly and coldly. Those who like their movies swift, revengful will find this show to their liking. The cast offers Bruce Cabot, Lewis Stone, Louise Latimer Green Productions of women looking at Mrs. Wallis Simpson's picture in the papers: "Well! I can't imagine what he sees in her!" Latimer, Grace rBadley, James Gleason and Betty Brable. Ben Stoloff directed this RKO-Radio production. Kingston: "Women Are Trouble" and "Yeliowstone". Laughs come

in riotious fashion in the first of the Kingston features, a comedy-romance with Paul Kelly, Stuart Erwin and Florence Rice in the main assignments. "Yellowstone" is the other full length attraction from the new Universal studios, a weird, murder-In \$25,000 Suit Universal studios, a weird, murder-mystery that starts when a man is found murdered in one of the geysers of Yellowstone Park. For some No cause of action was the verdict season this show is a real thriller, brought in at the opening of Supreme due perhaps to its peculiar locale, Must be experienced. 41 Greenkill.

CONTRACTOR or mason to construct stone building in the vicinity of Saugersties: also flooring removed from old style building. Box J.D., Downtown Freeman.

The property of the state of perhaps to its peculiar locale, perhaps to the fine work of a gifted cast of players. The action is rapid and logical, the suspense is well suspense building. Box J.D., Downtown Inc., of Hempstead. L. L. and Stephen F. Breitfeller. The action ment of excitement. Frank Morgan, arose out of injuries suffered two Judith Barrett and Henry Hunter head the cast.
Orpheum: "Star of Midnight"

was struck by a Packard car regis- Old and slightly decrepit with age. Breitfeller who was enroute to High der-mystery yarns to ever come out Falls. Mr. LeFevre was struck on of the Hollywood film factories. the highway near Louie's Tavern on Against a smart New York backthe Kingston-New Paltz road near ground, the story deals with several New Paltz. With him walking on strange deaths and how William the road was Cornelius DuBois, who Powell and Ginger Rogers join forces was also injured.

Elijiah T. Russel, of Poughkeepsie appeared for the plaintiff and William A. Earl of Newburgh for the defendants. When the jury reported this morning to Justice ported this morning to Justice from a novel by Arthur Somers from a novel by Arthur Somers. in solving them. The dialogue is Schirick at the opening of court, Roche, the cast includes Paul Kelly,

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

ANNUAL CARD PARTY AT ESOPUS ON FRIDAY

The members of the Church of the MOVING VAN—going to New York, Oct. 19, 22, 26, wants whole or part load either war; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649. October 23. The party will be held in Red Men's Hall, that village. The public is invited to come and enjoy a special examina. a social evening. Refreshments will be served.

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The ladies of St. John's parish, grapher is a man who says somethin Albany avenue, will hold their annual he knows isn't so, to get a cackled turkey dinner and fair Tuesday,

The following committees are in parole system seems to fairly shrick charge of the affair: Dinner—Mrs. Henry Battenfield, Mrs. W. Locke, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Mrs. Howe. way screen in an unusual picture Tickets—Mrs. Race and Mrs. Shelley. both merciless and entertaining in a Novelty booth—Mrs. Wood and Miss. hysterical manner. It is the story Mrs. Elston. Candy booth—Girls' of Bat Roberts, a murderer and Friendly Society. The kitchen will gangster, who fools his parents into be under the supervision of Mrs. believing him a successful engineer.

DuBois, Mrs. Schnedeker and Mrs. Johnson. Dining room-Mrs. Tease, He is sent to prison without his relatives knowing it, is paroled and goes Mr. Bushnell and Mrs. Parker Brinto the small town where his mother nier. It is promised that the dinner and father live. His life is a study will be up to the usual delicious standard for which the parish is melodramatic, harsh and cruel. It noted and there will be an unusually

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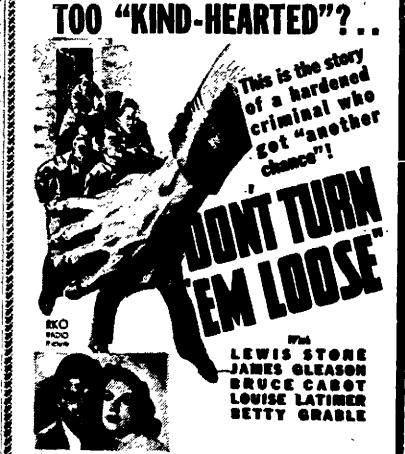
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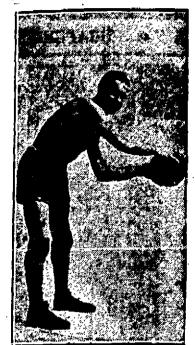
THE TEXAS RANGERS"

WHEN PRED MACHERRAY JACK OAKIR, JEAN PARKER

Xingston Opens Season Tonight Against Kate Smith's Celtics

Carlie Husta, "the flying Dutchman" and his Kingston Colonials hope to shellack the Celtics tonight at the Municipal Auditorium for an appropriate opening of their cage

Al hope we can win tonight," said Carlie this morning, "to get off on the right foot here in Kingston. But it will be no easy task.



Husta was thinking of those youngsters Kate Smith has signed to play with the Shamrocks. They have added speed to the ranks of the amous old team that once held the professional basketball championship

Bobby McDermott, best shot of the Visitations in the American League last season, is with the Freen and White squad to lend plenty of scoring power, besides a chal Celtic touch by the use of his come. Two other youngsters are Bill Nash, ex-Columbia star, and Paul Birch, Duquesne luminary last

The rest of the Celtic roster is made up of the old-standbys "Dutch" Dehnert, originator, of the famous Nyot play; Dave "Fatty" Banks, Pat Herlihy and Nat Hickey.

Tonight's battle will bring out one those brother-against-brother fairs. It will be between the Mc-Permotts, two members of that clan ing listed for combat. Bobby is ith the Celtics, and Milton, his mother, with Kingston.

"I've signed Milton McDermott," gank Morgenweck told Kingston reeter, "and when Bobby comes e with the Celtics there should plenty of spicy action.

Sobby and see what develops. I am pld that they scrap like tigers on e court, rivalry between them havg cropped out in school-day games. hey're not over it either."

Morgenweck said he had been in ormed that Milton McDermott is the

My cager who can completely up et brother Bob, because he gets or all confused" by the end of the firs eriod. Morgenweck has not announce is starting lineup, and probably

on't until the whistle sounds at

.45 o'clock.

Morgle's complete list of cagers eady for duty consists of Husta, hil Rabinowitz, former Passaic tar; Tiny Hearn, Fred "Corkey" tanton. Lloyd "Lefty" Kintzing, ou Halpern, Ben Miller, Mike tusica, all newcomers, and Horace pin" Kochler, former attacker. Pip" Koehler, former star for ingston in the old State League. ho is assisting "Pop" with coach-

a duties.

There will be a preliminary at 7:30 etween the Fuller Clermonts and attery A players competing under te name of the Combination Five. sterday. On the Combinations are arry Geisler. Jim Fraleigh. Benson ollette. Charles Bock, Mike Carno. Chet Barth and Joe Spitzer. The doors of the Auditorium will en early to accommodate rush seat stomers. Sale of reserved sexts dicates a capacity crowd in that Covelli, 129, Brooklyn, (10).

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Jersey City, N. J .- Billy Beauhuld, 137, St. Louis, outpointed Allie Rouan, 135, Jersey City, (10).

Harrisburg, Pa.-Mickey O'Brien,

Detroit - George Sutka, 172, Tzanetopulos, 176, Roxbury, Mass.,

Los Angeles Sonny Valder, 130,

New York-Roy Lazer, 20414. Paterson, N. J., and Charles (Trader) Horn, 1794, Jersey City, N. J. drew, (8); Murray Kravitz, 141, New York, outpointed Joey Cooper, 137, Hot Springs, Ark., (\$).

Baker, 136, Norwalk, Conn., (8).

want to jump in and help.

Basketball Opening

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Baylor's Lloyd Russell, who sparked

his team's 21-point comeback to vic-

Sectional Poll

Other backs nominated in the

East-Sid Luckman, Columbia;

Store on the Line.

co-captain and tackle; Joe Routt,

Kelley, who agared in the week! most wanted play as he booted a

Naty fumble within accrime range,

has a fair for the spectacular. They

call him "Loguecious Lawy" but he

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Boots.

THE SECOND

Gridders Nominated in Poll for Choice of All-America Combine

Kias Pushes Aerial words of a well-known football song, Attack in Workout "the backs go tearing by" tweek's all-America roundup.

groups featured yesterday's ac- frons, tivities at the Athletic Field. Coach For the second successive week, son Square Garden November 27. a strengous drill, emphasizing the Frank of Yale, Don Heap of Northoffensive phase of the forward pass.

Both squads connected with a variety Both squads con of aerials, both long and short, and Nebraska. bary stole the show when he hawked half Indiana nine Nebraska nothing the pigskin and set sail for deep stop with Francis second half Nother the championship bout in New York braska thirteen Indiana nothing stop intend to have him box just as often the championship bout in New York braska thirteen Indiana nothing stop intend to have him box just as often home plate. Huffing and puffing, nine. "Rif" steamed up the side-line with the field in full pursuit. After reeling off some 50 yards, George was this year's Olympic forces, is doing Ambers. Ross is spoiling for a fight on the verge of being overtaken by a first-class backfield job. Stoll, when he deftly lateralled to Credit for one of last Saturday's Tommy Maines and then pole-axed Stoll with a brilliant block. It was a brilliant bit of heads-up ball, and outlasted his Southern California Ca rival, Davie Davis, in a scoreless Tommy continued on his way, aided by a neat block by Lou Voight. Alduel. Another conspicuous entry is though the aforementioned play was the crowning effort of blocking tactics, the interference was the besi witnessed this year, and the after-noon's play saw several bits of clever blocking. The third team then took 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Steve over the field against the seconds, but were defeated when Jay DeWitt latest Associated Press poll: ripped through tackle to culminate Bill fagram, Navy; Bill Kurlish, she is a professional or an amateur. a sustained march by the varsity rennsylvania; Jack Batten, Cornell; Wyandotte, Mich., outpointed Fanix subs. The seventh point came as a Bill Osmanaki, Holy Cross; result of a deft pass from Schneider Brumbaugh, Duquesne; and Jack Bob Delanoy was White, Princeton. to Ashdowa. forced off the field as a result of a t South—Bucky Bryan and Noel slight injury but undoubtedly will be Liftin. Tulane: Tom Burnette, North Tucson, Ariz., outpointed Frankie on the firing line for the Port Jervis Carolina; and Bill Guckeyson, Maryland.

During the early stages of the afternoon, the backfields were put Todd, Texas A. and M.; Bob Finley, through an individual tackling drill. Southern Methodist; Jake Scheuhle. while Line Coach Fuller supervised Rice; End Jack Collins, Texas. the actions of the linemen. Junior Varsity Coach Anderson hovered over his beloved third-stringers with the Mid-west-Don Gever. Northwest-able assistance of Elmer Hopper, ein: Bob Wilke. Notre Dame: and New York—Carl (Red) Guggino, preparing them for their schedule Ray Bulvid, Marquette.

132 2. Tampa, Fla., outpointed Phil of impromptu games on Saturday Reports on pass-slingers like Colthe necessity of having a capable set Buirid indicate the southwest, feator with a vaudeville twimming of reserves to relieve the regulars turing Sam Baugh of Texas Christian troupe which will include most of and while the backfield has several and Jack Robbins of Arkansas, has been promising another than the constanting amateurs." promising performers ready to step no monopoly on "gridiron basketn. line candidates are unknown ball" tactics. quantities on the whole. The front wall is certain to receive a sustained pounding in the Port game and undoubtedly several subs will be called on to fill the breach. On their per-Texes A. and M. guard, who rates formance in the emergency role, a high among all southwest observers; great deal depends and the hitherto Jim Hause. Pennsylvania's stalwart lowly substituted may prove to be a center; and Larry Kelley. Yale cappotent factor in the hand outcome tain and right end.
of the locals' first DUSO encounter. Keller, who first

WRESTLING LAST NICHT.

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J., Ernie Dusch, 225.

Omaha, Neb., defeated Matres Kirilenko, 215, Russia.

Matres Kirimost talented leader since Albie

Providence, R. L. Dr. John Mur- Other ends who come well recon. phy. 192, Alabama, threw Salvatore mended tale week; Jim Beuten, Ar-Balbo, 130, Italy, 34:13, (Balbo un- kanssa; Johnny Merrow, Texas A. able to return for second fall,

Chicago Jim McMillen, 220, An-Schroeder, U. C. L. A.: Mait Pantantioch, III., threw E4 (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Glendale, Calif., one fall brusks; and John Kovatch, North-

Lipcoln, Neb Joe Dusch, 220, 2511 Mess. Talane: Averdeil Daniell. Omaba, threw Bull Martin, 240, Bos- Freinbargh, Chris Del Sacco and Ted Morrell, Navy; John Sacvely, Tole; on, two straight falls, 24,

St. Paul Eric Johnson, 265, Swe- McKenna, Manhattan; and Charley den, threw Abe Otteman, 212, New Toll, Princeton.

Ross Wants Action Ready For Fight Chicago, Oct. 21 (P).—Barney

Ross, weiterweight champion of the world, today starts hunting for chins | New York, Oct. 21 (P).-Like the to punch.

Back from 17 days of roughing it "the backs go tearing by" in this in the Wisconsin woods, the 147 pound titleholder opened a training Superb blocking made it possible campaign preparatory to the first de-For Port Contest for two headliners, Lew Elverson of fense of his championship since he Pennsylvania and George Matsik of dethroned Jimmy McLarnin for the A prolonged passing drill involv- Duquesne, to produce ball-carrying second time more than a year ago. He has signed to meet the winner of ing the first two units and the copy. exploits that accounted for the sea- the Izzy Januazzo-Ceferino Garcia righted clash between the alternate son's biggest upeets on eastern grid- bout slated for New York October 30. The title contest is set for Madi-

Kias sent the first-string and the the roundup of backfield stars in a busy winter season in America. varsity substitutes hustling through cludes Monk Meyer of Army, Clint since the collapse of negotiations for is burning up the cables trying to

as opponents show up. After meetand chafing under the inactivity. He wants action and is ready for it."

Ignorant of Status

New York, Oct. 21 (P).-Eleanor tory in the fourth quarter against Jarrett will wait until Avery Brundage retires from the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union and then ask the new A. A. U. regims whether

"It's an embarrassing situation. but I really don't know where I stand with the A. A. U.," she said at her Long Island home today.

Back from a successful vaudeville tour. Mrs. Jarrett said the A. A. U. had officially barred her from European competition and had refused Southwest-Jim Shockey and Dick sanction to an amateur meet in which she was entered after returning from the Olympics, but it had not declared her professional. Far West-Byron Haines, Wash-

"I'h hoping for the best, but I'm prepared for the worst," she stated. "I definitely want to know my amateur standing and see no resson why should not. But if they declare mornings. Coach Kias is faced with umbia's Luckman and Marquette's me professional I will go on the

> Mrs. Jarrett mid her troups propably wound include Dorothy Poyn-ton Hill, Jack Medica, Dick Degener, Marshall Wayne, Lenore Kight Win Familiar rosadup agures on the gard, Adolph Riefer, Georgia Coleline include Ed Widsoth, Minnesota's man and Jame Faunts.

> > Early Westing Bings In Greek, Roman, early French and English wedding rings symbolic portraiture or "poesy" expressed the sentiment of the individuals or some specific part of the marriage vows. These sentiments became so complicated the church beaned them and decreed that only a plain gold hand should be used in the marriage ceremony.

Whole Shuthe Mar Whale sharks are sharks that inhabit all tropical waters. They attain a length of 6 feet, and have small freth. Their food consists of small fish and other sminels strained cut of the water by fineset gill relears. They are here

Livingston, Indiana: Jee Ober and and Herry Wheeler, Manhattan. Centers: Porter Tall, Talane, Walter Blind. Pennylvanics Red] George Miller, Indiana; Duqueme: Red Conkright, Ohinho-Geards: Ed Howell, Army, Rivery ton; and Carl Ray, Durimouth.

Football Tougher Than It Was, Says The Famous "Red" Grange

from Harold "Red" Grange—the go-ing is a lot tougher on collegiste football's big-time circuit today than is there always is some club coming ing Ghost."

Grange, the most publicized player stiff. in respect to defense, compared to and Uram and Wilkinson of Minnethe days when his number "77 meant trouble to the opposition.

today and when I played are practicareer carried the ball 4,013 times tically the same," he said. "Lateral and averaged 8.4 yards each try, passes have opened up the game a isn't too old to play. He's just 33 little and some teams concentrate and "in the pink." But he doesn't more on speed than on power, but even play with the bears in practice the big difference I see is the im- anymore. provement in defense.

and a diamond or how defense. We grinned. "never heard of the 6-2-2-1 defense there now." or the 6-3-1-1 or all those numbers you hear of today. Nowdays, coaches have different defenses for every game-and it's tough on the backs when they're up against something like that.

"Say-if some big team next Saturday used the defense we used 12 years ago they'd probably get beat,

Always One Better Grange said he doubted if many of the major college elevens will go

through the season undefeated. Re-

Chicago, Oct. 21 4B.—Take liscalling his surprise at the defeats it was 12 years ago when he ran along just a little better. The minwild as the famous Illinois "Gallop- ute a team lets down now it's risking defeat because the competition is so

"While I don't think this season football ever knew has been out of yet has produced any one great back the game as a player since 1934. -such as Jay Berwanger of Chicago But it's still his great love, and when he's through with his duties as assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, with Isbell of Purdue, Williams and he enjoys studying intercollegiate Bettridge of Ohio State, Meyer of elevens and their styles of play. And Army, Cardwell and Francis of Nehe sees a big difference in the game, brasks, Davies of Southern California sot∎.

eant trouble to the opposition. Grange, who during his high "In the main, the running plays of school, university and professional

"When you're through with foot-"We used to play a seven man line ball you're through, that's all," he diamond or box defense. We grinned. "Me—I'd get killed out

Witcheraft

By act of parliament in 1736, it became illegal to try or convict a person of witchery. The belief in witchcraft was widespread and died hard. When the English parliament was putting a full stop to the witchery period (1736), the Associated Presbytery of Scotland passed, in the same year, a resolution declaring their belief in witchcraft, and deploring the general

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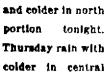
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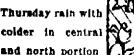
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

New York, Oct. 21 (P) -Forecast for New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight, showers Thursday, not much change in temperature. Fresh southwest to west winds. Lowest temperature tonight

Eastern New York: Cloudy, rain and colder in north





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TOLLEYS TOLD TO LEAVE TOWN



Cyril Tolley, professional golfer related to the English links are of the same name, and his bride of a week, the former Mrs Roy At-well, divorced wife of the radio stutterer, are shown as they left court at Westport, Conn. after being ordered to get out of town within a week or serve 60 days in jail on charges of intexication and breach of the peace. (Associated Press Photo)

Jerome Williams **Exhibits Freeman** As Issued in 1859

Today Jerome Williams, 83, of 638 Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance lished in 1859, by Van Keuren & tary, Mrs Meyer Kaplan, treasurer Glidersleeve, Rondout.

Mr. Williams, who wons a large of Lincoln, recalled the night when the Sampson Opera House burned. It was a cold, stormy night, Mr. Williams said, and the fire broke following a performance of "Jesse James" and may have been started by sparks from the blank cartridge pistols used in the piece Fortunate-ly, the audience and players had left and no one remained at the time of the conflagration. The hulk of the opera house the next day resembled the old Barnum museum in New York city, Mr. Williams said, with ice coating the facade and stray curls of smoke ascending from dying embers. Mr Williams recalled with regret that he lost in the blaze the

best violin he ever owned. Mr Williams reminisced about the

Included in the issue of Wednesdeath by hanging upon December 2 his home in Brooklyn after spending

ments of the day, which now seem and old floors John Brown, 152 quaint and possessed of a decided flavor of indifference compared to the the ads, once set, would remain so guests last Sunday. for a year at a time. All printed matter was hand-set. The issues, EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist printed upon rag paper, were re- Bailey last week markably preserved and free of dis-

Jack Dempsey To Be Here Friday

world, who rocked 'em to sleep in the was also a former pastor, called on various parishioners in the village ring a few years back, will try some last week 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel 1251 left jabe and straight rights verbally. The friends of Ellen Jeonson are here Friday in behalf of Democratic glad to learn she is improving after candidates.

uled to speak at a mass meeting on chicken supper at Rifton Hall Thurs-Broadway and Pine Grove atome at day. October 22. The public is cor-5 p. m., asking political support for dially invited. the present national and state adof Bill Singer, local boxing referee, rillage closing up their home here while in Kingston. Singer is chair-for the winter months.

man of the committee appointed by Mr. and Mrs Henry Ashcroft and Private Instructions Only For Lim- maker.

> road, and invites everybody to be at Esopus. the point where that boulevard joins After his speech here, Dempsey

the grappline sport. REDEEMER LUTHERAN

take place temorrow escuing at 7:30. entertainment. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redormer, comer Wortz and Rogers streets. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle will take as his sermon topic "The Right Use of Leisure Time". Among the questions that will be raised in this sermon are: "What do you do when you have nothing to do" and "How do you use your state time

Markal Program Prejude-Carrice in G-minor H. Carkel Orean Offering—Interlude

W Rolls Anthem—Twilield and Isam . Sittaka-Chaffin Postive Holling

First Meeting Of Religious School

The first meeting of Temple Emanuel Religious School Parent-Teacher Association was held Mon-Delaware avenue, former bandmaster day evening at Rabbi Bloom's resiat the old Sampson Opera House, dence The following officers were which stood on the site now occupied elected Mrs. Nathaniel B Gross, SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC. by The Freeman, exhibited two old president; Mrs. Samuel Riber, vice-Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing copies of The Weekly Freeman, pub- president, Mrs Jack Rabin, secre-

Mrs Harold Mandel, principal of Mr. Williams, who wons a large the religious school, gave a report library of Americana, including old of the condition and progress of the editions of The New York Times, old school Rabbi Bloom presented the Ulster newspapers, books by Ulster aims of the religious school and disauthors, and besides a vast collection cussed the curriculum of the coming The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Levine, 302 Hasbrouck avenue, on November 23.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE IN 4TH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold an old fashioned dance in the club, 460 Delaware avenue, Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, with music by the Catskill Mountaineers. A good time is promised all who attend Refreshments will be served

RIFTON.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE personal appearances, mentioning williger has been spending several particularly John T Raymond, who particularly John T Raymond, who played in Mark Twain's "The Gilded The Junior O. U. A. M. of Rifton The J

Council will hold a card party at Rifday, November 9, 1859, which Mr. ton Hall Monday, October 26, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend since a good time is promisely then under sentence of Henry Ashcroft has veturned to ton Hall Monday, October 26, and a

issue said Kingston, also, was badly here. Mrs. A. Stone and daughter. Marion. and William Conant were in commenting upon the advertise-week-end guests of the Misses Schikerie.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Terpening had their daughter. Mrs Ackert and swift moving picture of today, said family of New Paltz, as dinner

The Wednesday afternoon bridge

club met at the home of Mrs Paul The village of Rifton has been

bereft of one of its oldest and most respected citizens in the passing of David Fridman Monday

Miss Gabriel Favier is now in New York city, where she has obtained a ery good position. The Rer. Robert Baines former pastor of the M. E Church accom-

Jack Dempsey, ex-champion of the panied by the Rev. Mr Lincoln, who

her recent illness

The old Manassa Mauler is schedE. Church is holding its annual

the present national and state ad- Mr and Mrs. Chris Joyce of New ministrations. He will be the guest Tork city spent the week-end in the

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, the Misses Mollie and Dorothy Democratic leader in Ulster county, Schikerle motored to Mt. Marion to welcome the puglilistic speech-Sunday where they called on friends. Friday, October 23, is the last day Singer says Dempsey will arrive for payment of school taxes at 1 in Kingston by way of the Saugerties per cent for District No. 2. Town of

Supper A Success.

The cafeteria supper held by the will go to Newburgh with his cara- Nen's Club of the Wurts Street Bapvan of wrestiers for an exhibition of list Church. Taesday evening, was well attended, and a very appetising menu was served. The club received many sparkling comments on the MID-WEEK SERVICE way it handled the affair. On Wednesday, November 4, the Men's The regular mid-week service will Ciub, assisted by the Philathes and Raraca Classes will hold a variety



11 Ulster WPA Projects Approved cording to today's announcement. The sponsor is to spend \$3,690.

totaling \$50,468 and jobs for nearly \$3,640. 300 men was announced today by William B Daley, second district nounced on the Denning Gulf road to 1935. In 23 of the larger cities in director, at his Albany office. Local has already been completed. Nine there were 56,879 permits for work sponsors of the projects will con-thousand dollars expenditure is aptribute \$17,412 for materials and proved for labor with the sponsoring equipment The WPA figure named town spending \$2,437. goes exclusively for labor

Kingston gets three of the 11 pro- curve on Gulley road Federal labor jects announced today as approved expenditure is approved at \$3,420 The largest project is the improve- plus a special allotment of \$1,301 ment of the Sawkill-Ruby road from while the sponsor spends \$1,129 Hallahan Hill to the town of Ulster. slightly more than one mile WPA will allot \$9 333 for labor and the sponsor \$3,110 Installation of a avenue and a storm drain in Tietien and the road moved back from avenue is the second largest in amount of expenditures. WPA storm sewer and drain on Flatbush gives \$7,086 for labor hire and the city \$1,000 for materials and equipment. In this case WPA makes an seasonal washouts caused by floods additional special grant of \$3,043 for materials. The third local project will be the laying of a sanitar) sewer in Smith avenue WPA provides \$1,000 for labor wages and the tive Hose Co N 1, of Rosendale, under the auspices of the Ladies with the held at Firemen's

nounced as approved today are wide- Hall, Rosendale, at 8 p. m., October ly spread and varied in nature. At Shawangunk the school grounds will be graded and 134 feet of drain tile laid Federal funds for labor are set at \$708 plus a special allotment of \$467 for materials while the town spends \$175 for materials A flood control project is approved

along the highway at Lake Hill Cribs of stone will be built in stream bends and the road widened in present narrow and dangerous places The work is expected to take three

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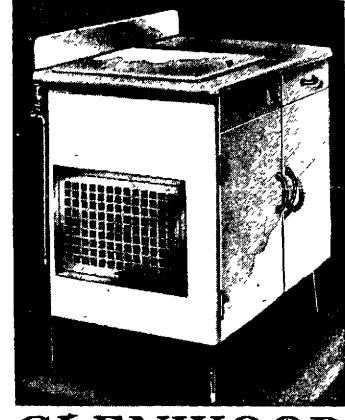
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Approval of 11 projects in Ulster county with WPA appropriations totaling \$50,468 and jobs for nearly gain of \$4,300,000 over August, In-Two miles of construction is ana gain of \$4,000,000 over September,

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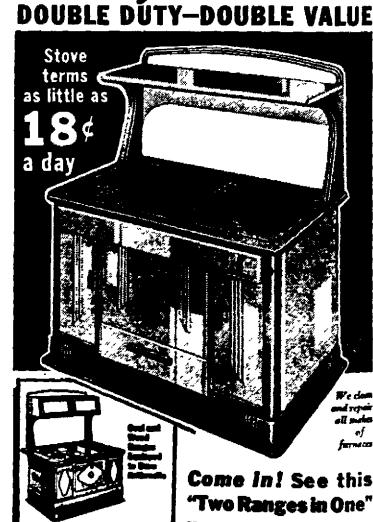
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